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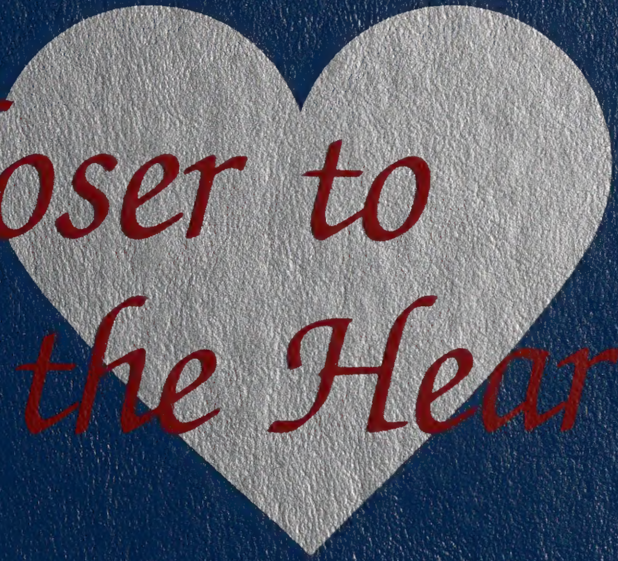

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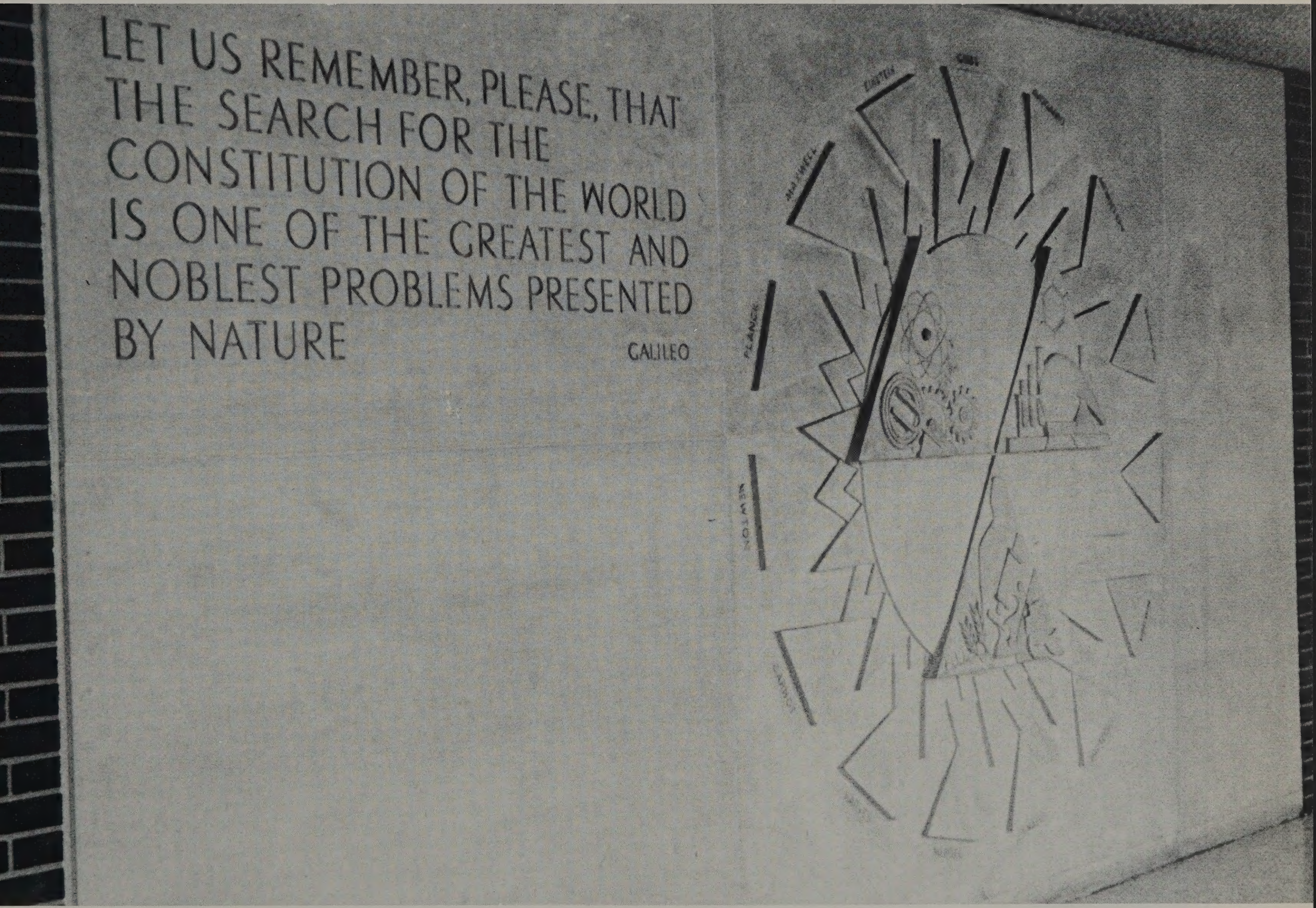

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TRI STATE BECOMES CLOSER TO THE HEART

Hello and welcome to the 1986-1987 edition of Tri-State University's Modulus.
Entering TSU we realize that college has much more to offer than books and lectures. To have a well rounded education, we must get to know others and learn to deal with people. College builds life long friendships as well as life long memories. So, as the 1986-1987 year is looked back on, here are some memories we feel are CLOSER TO THE HEART.

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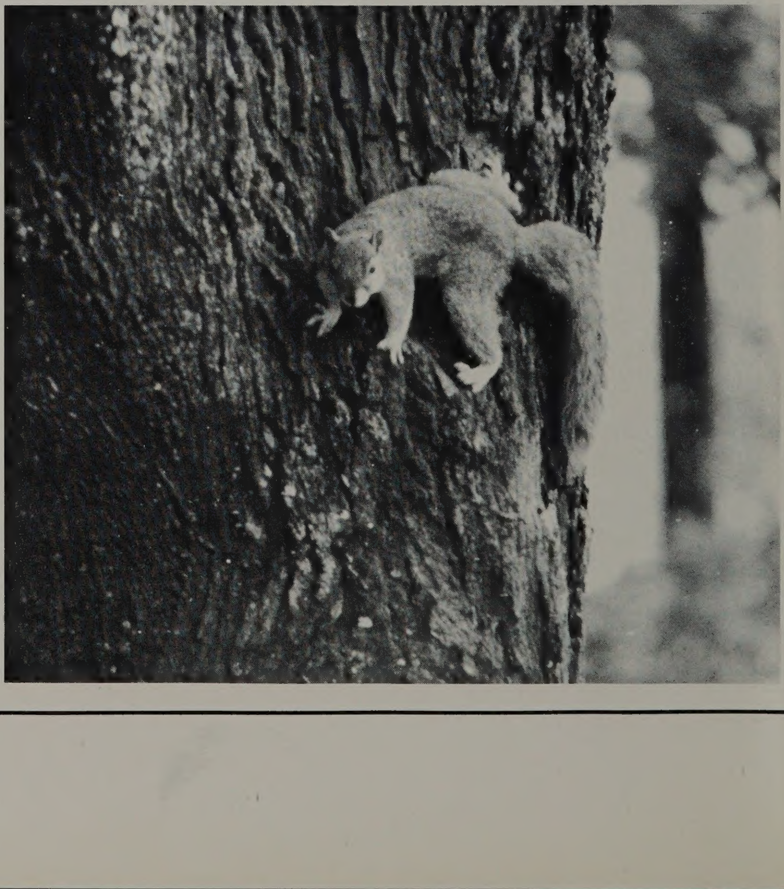
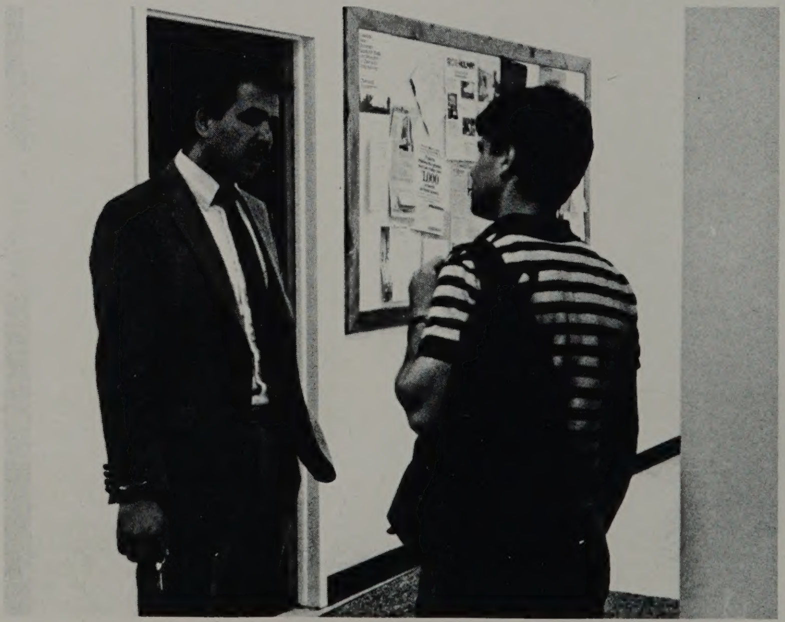
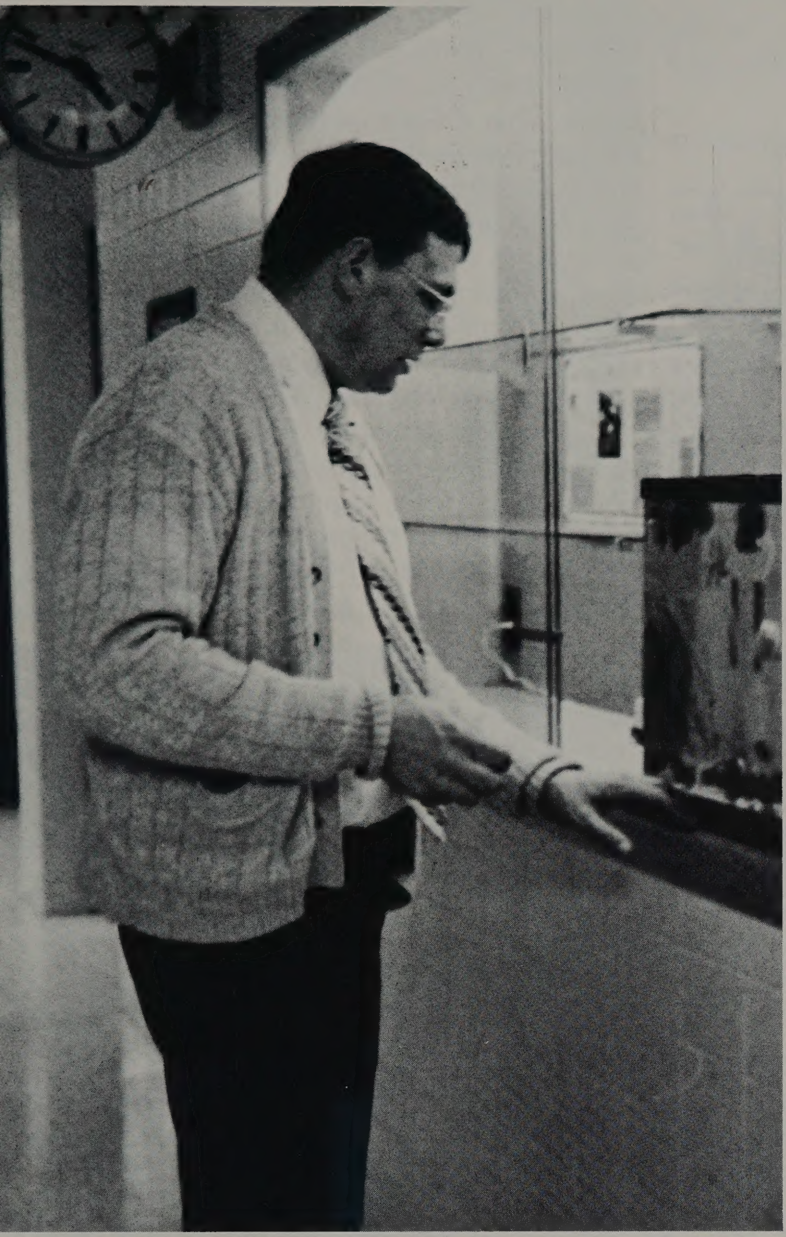


THE REAL CLASS ACT COMES FROM THE PROFS

One of the biggest advantages Tri-State offers its students is its ratio of 13 students to 1 professor. With this ratio, professors are able to help students on an individual basis to understand the material in the class. Most students at Tri-State feel free to go to any professor and ask for help, because they know they will get it.

Tri-State offers its students a very distinguished staff. With some 40 doctorate professors, several of which are nationally known in their fields, they never stop educating themselves or striving for additional knowledge to give to their students. The professors at Tri-State do genuinely care.

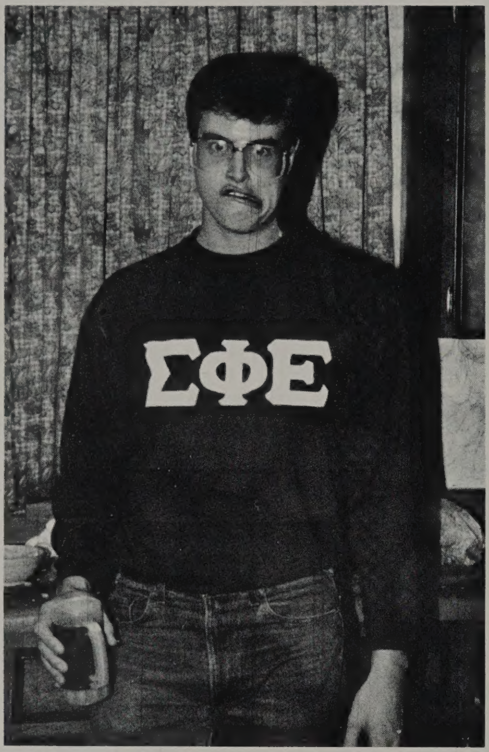


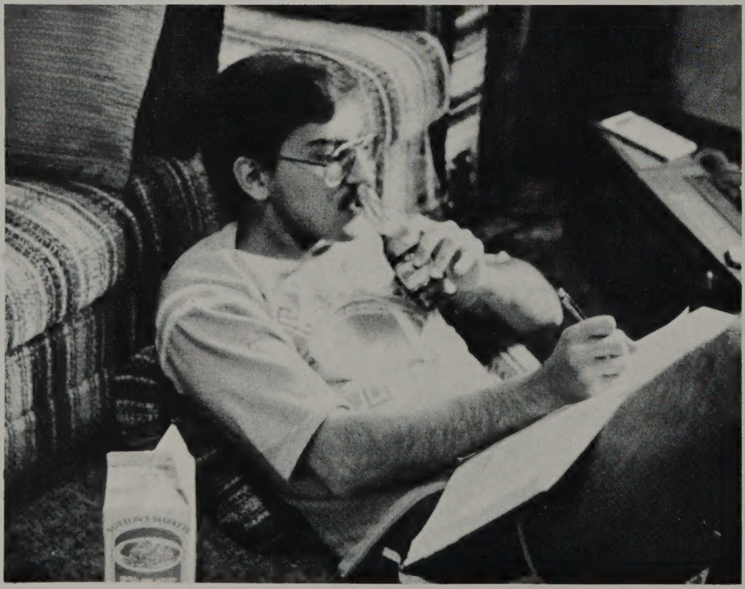


UNIVERSITY PHYSICS

NOT A LANGUAGE
A WAY OF LIFE
GREEK

This year, many rules regarding alcohol consumption on campus changed the greek way of life. This did not damage the greek spirit, instead, it brought the fraternities and sororities closer than they had ever been. Re-organization by inter-fraternity council resulted in the sponsoring of two parties a week plus a happy hour at alternate houses. This gave all of the greeks an opportunity to socialize together as equals, regardless of the letters worn.
The greeks at Tri-State continued their tradition of activity participation in campus events and doing a variety of community work. As the greeks drew closer together this year, they also became closer to the heart of the community through these activities.





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TRI-STATE IS GETTING TO BE HOME

One of the biggest transitions of college life is living away from home and beginning on your own. The beginning of your college life does not necessarily start in the classroom, but in the dorm. Everyone wonders at first, what dorm life will be like, who their roommate will be and wha kind of friendships will be formed? While dorm life is an adjustment for anyone, it is here that the potential of forming strong friendships and creating life-long memories exist. Even upper classmen have the opportunity to continually meet new people and make new friends.

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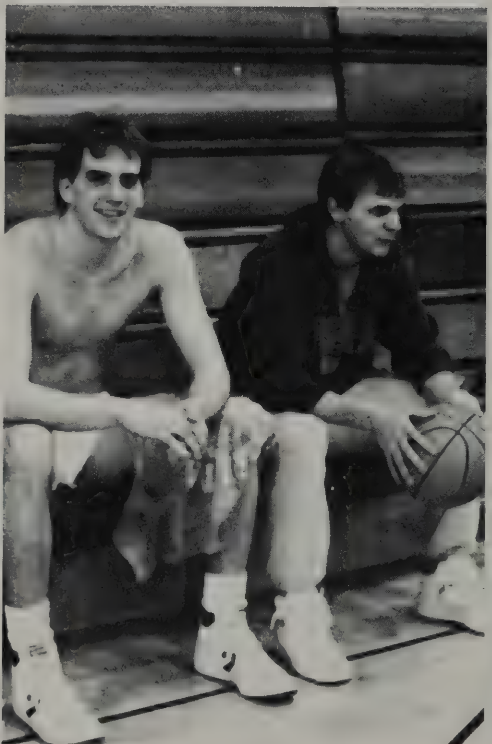
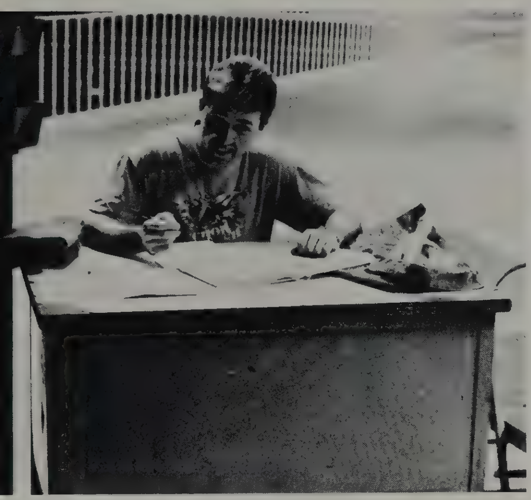
TROJANS COMPETE FOR THE FUN OF THE GAMES

TSU Trojans thrived during the 1986-87 year. Through excessive recruiting, Tri-State's freshmen are some of the best for the sports program. The new talent of the freshmen, combined with the experience of the upper classmen, prove the readiness and ability of this year's teams. The building enthusiasm of the Trojans and the "Women of Troy" was outstanding. Student enthusiasm and participation grew. This was proven by games which were packed to the rafters with TSU fans.



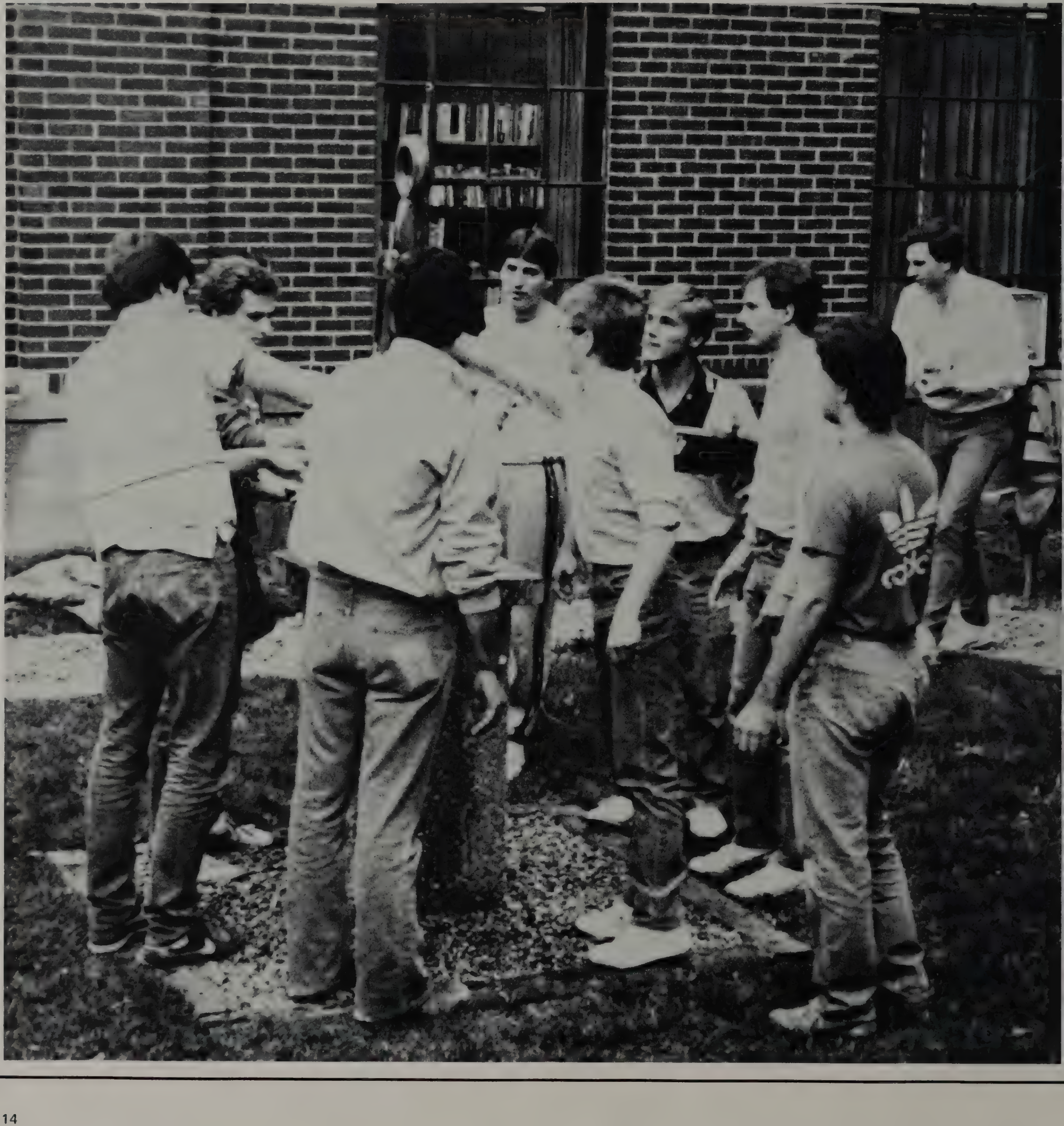


GET INVOLVED IN STUDENT LIFE

One advantage Tri-State offers as a small campus is the opportunity to build strong and close relationships with people through social activities. With the help of the new Student Services staff and the activities coordinator, Tri-State provides its campus with many worthwhile activities. There is always something happening on the weekends to keep the students busy; ice cream parties, rock concerts and free movie nights up town and on campus, plus many more. This year the nationally known group, Up With People, visited Tri-State at Hershey Hall. They enjoyed a rafter filling, sold out crowd, of both students and community people. All in all, student life activities played a very important role at Tri-State during 1986-87 year.

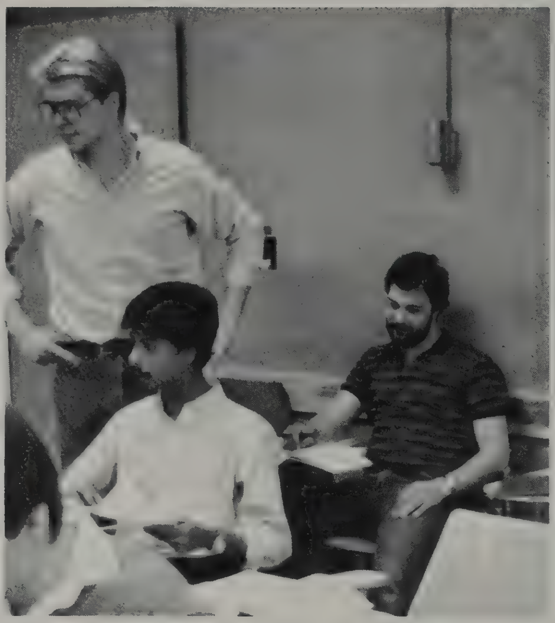
EVERYBODY LEARNS TO BE PART OF THE GROUP

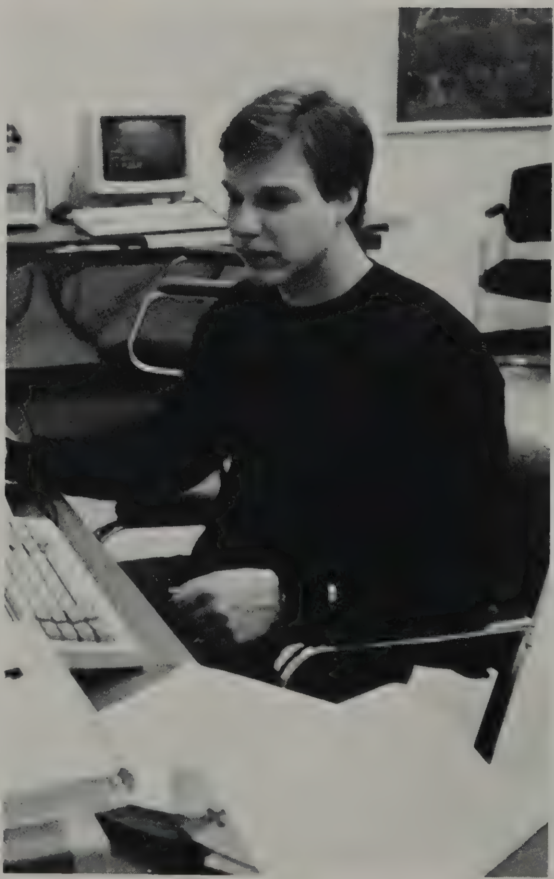
Tri-State University has many outstanding organizations which offer many opportunities to all the students. The goal of professional organizations is to get the students together in the same majors and focus on some of the things they might face or be challenged with once they are out of school. Organizations which consist of special interests bring students together to have a good time and get away from the pressure of school. The achievement organizations gave all the students something to strive for. To be a member of one of these elite groups, a student must show his/her work through his/here grade point average. Being a member of one of these organizations gives one a sense of accomplishment and self esteem. All these organizations help run many of the activities at Tri-State. They work very hard to make the students happy and bring them closer together.

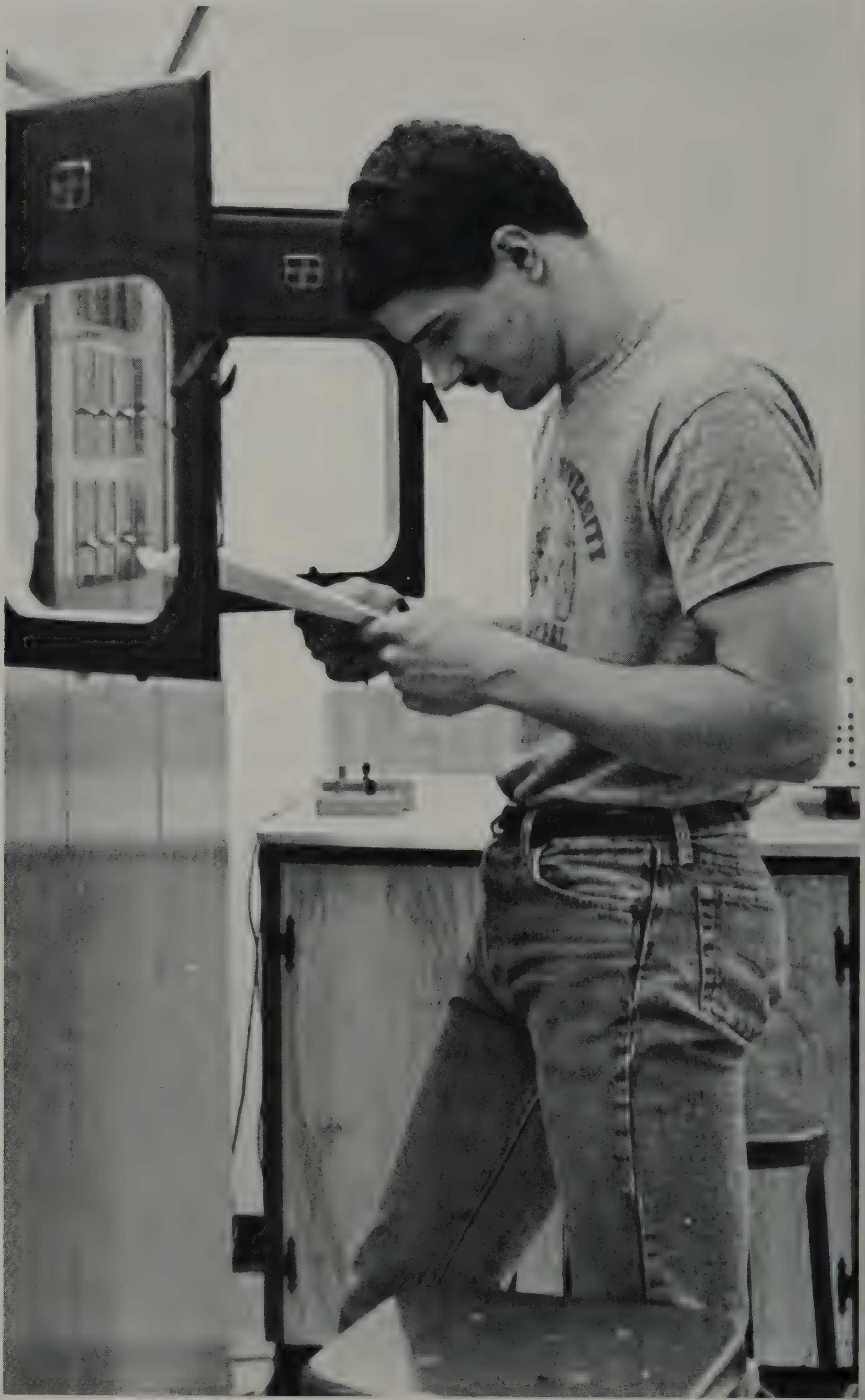


AFTER FOUR YEARS IT'S GREAT TO BE GRADS

The time has come when four years of hard work comes to an end. It is time to say goodbye to faculty, friends and Tri-State University, and to enter the "real" world. Walking up to the platform and receiving a diploma, this is the dream and goal of every college student. The walk to the platform is short, but the strides one takes along the way are challenging. One will see difficulties and frustrations, but knowing that a degree is in the future gives one something to strive for. To the graduating class of 1987, the best of everything is wished. Good Luck!







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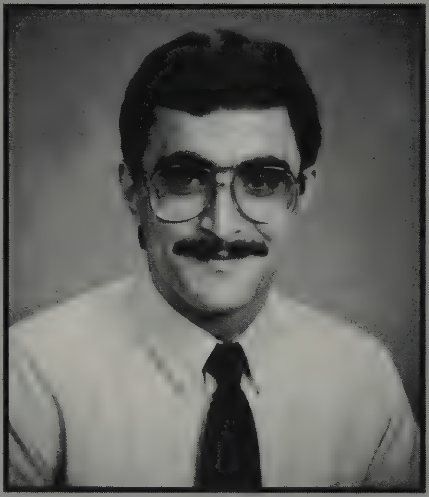
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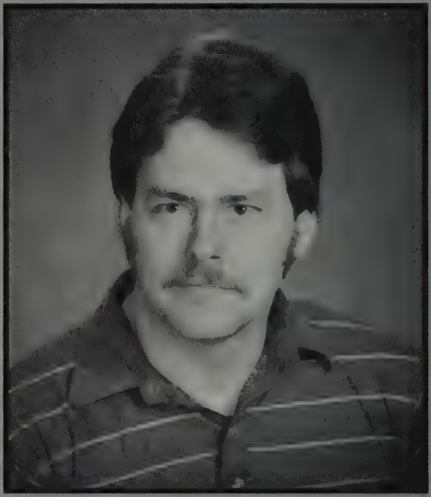
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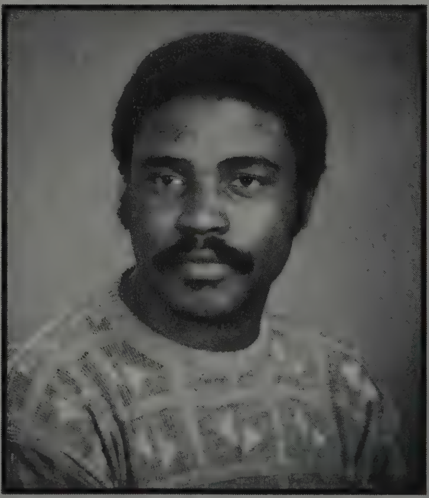
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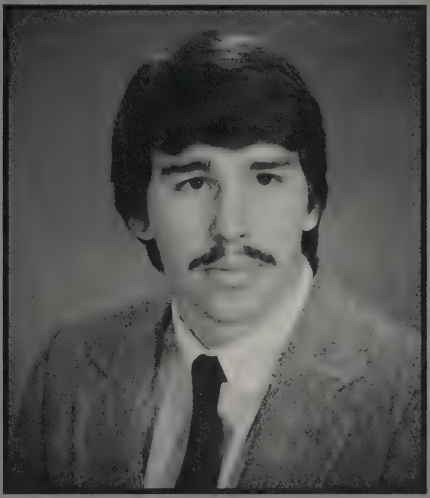

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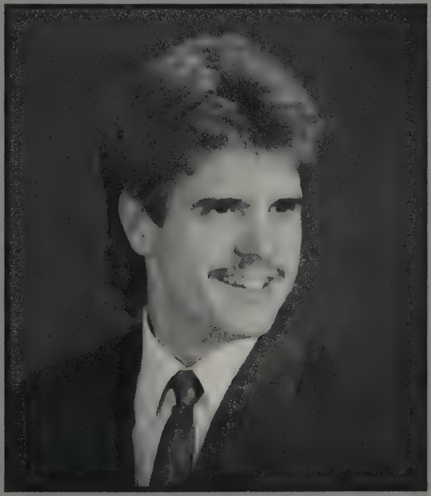

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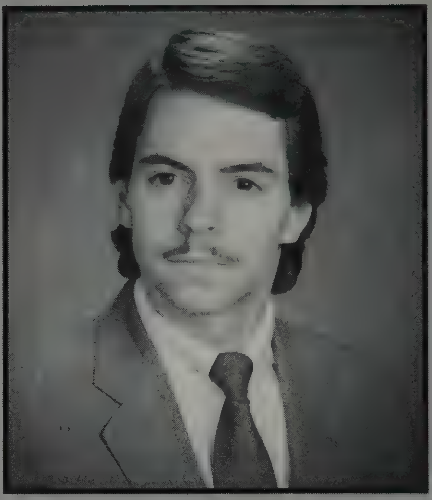

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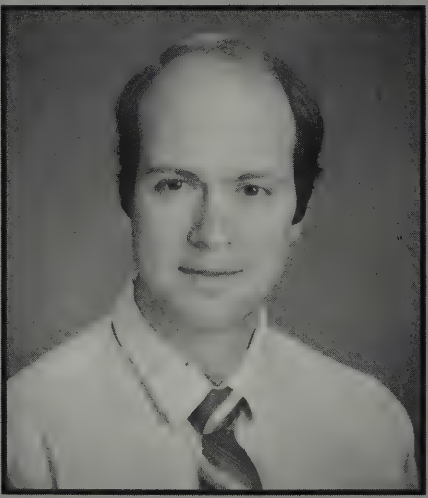

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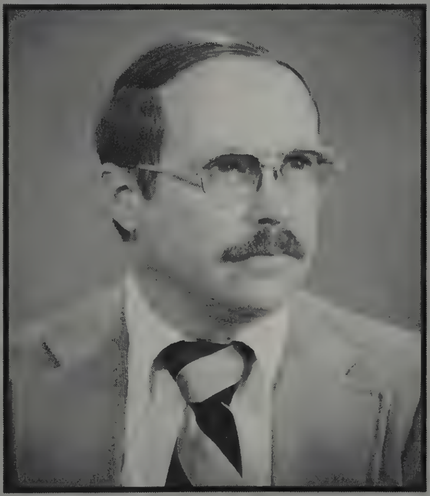
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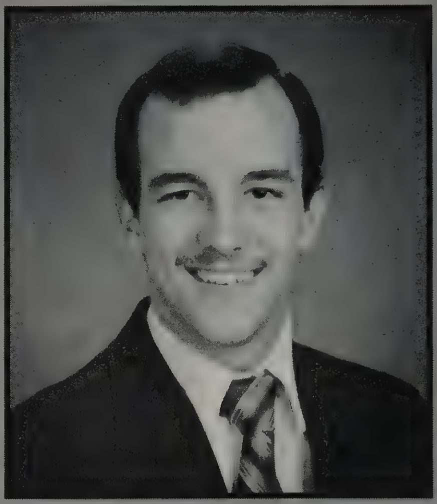

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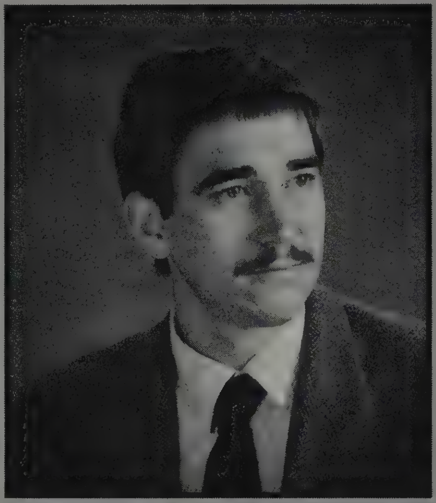

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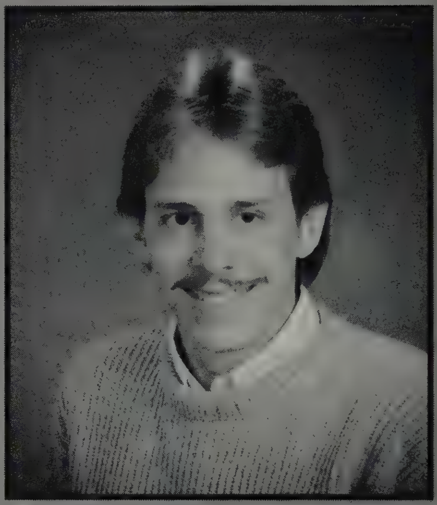

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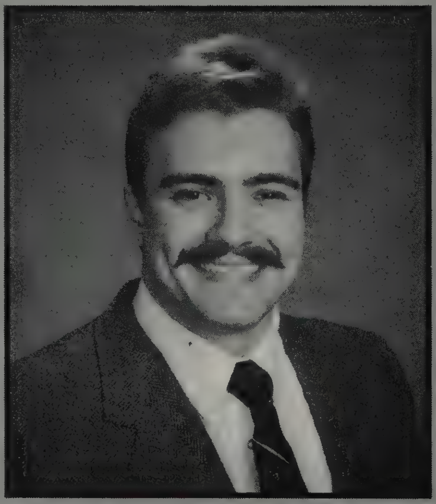

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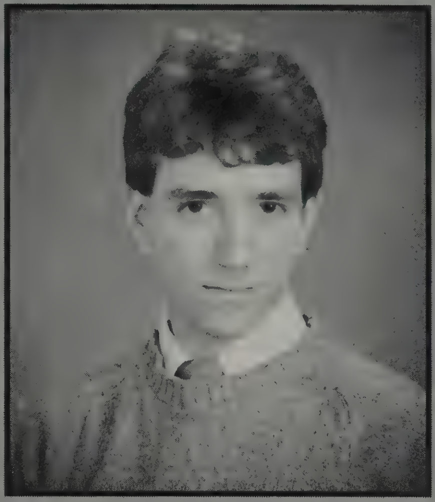
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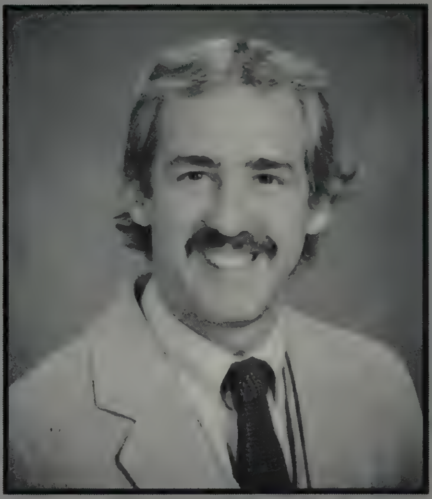
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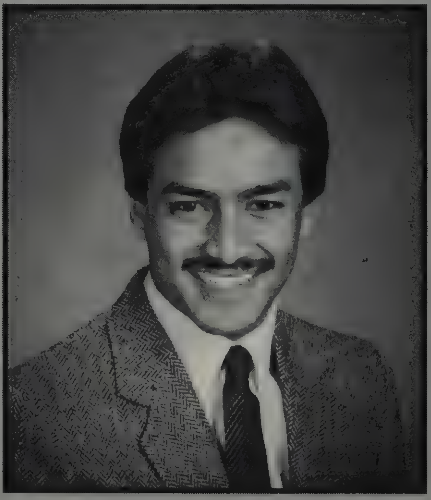
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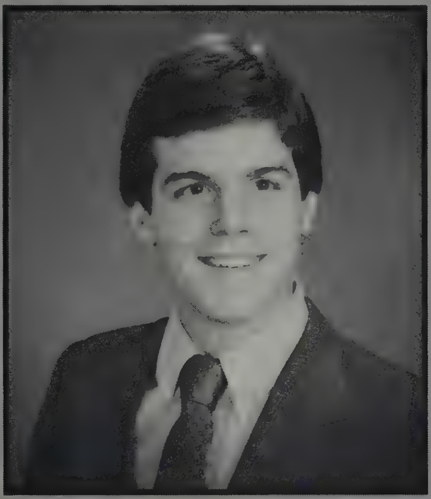

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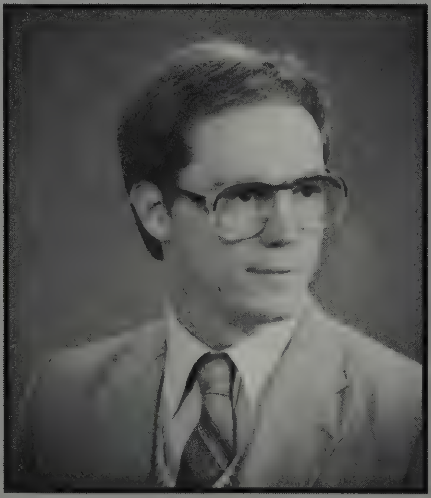

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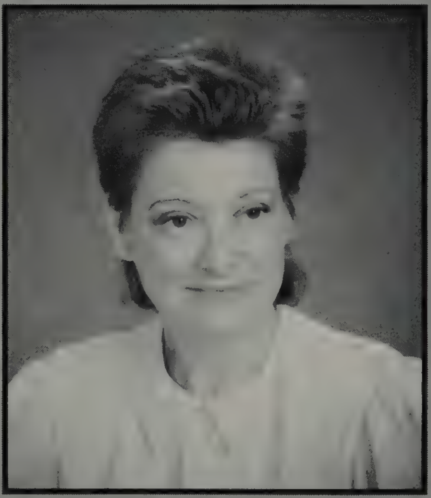

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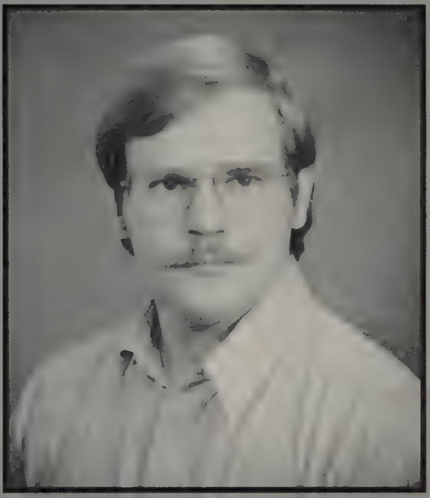

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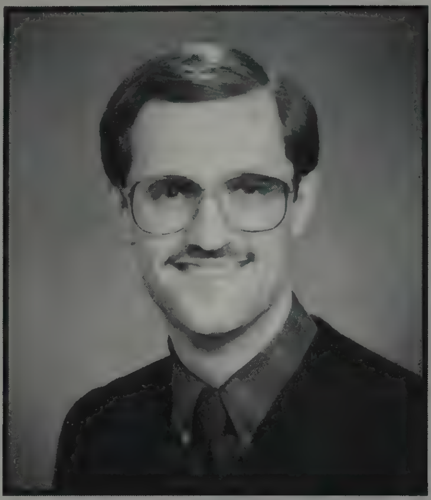

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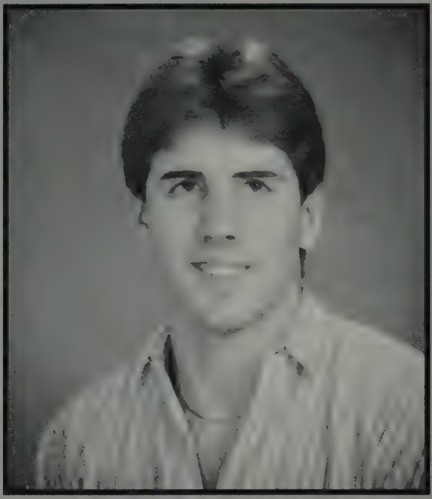

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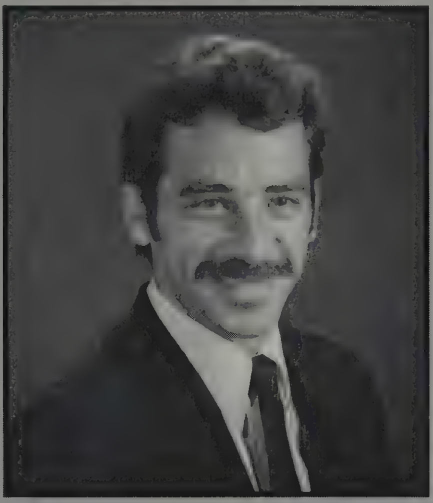

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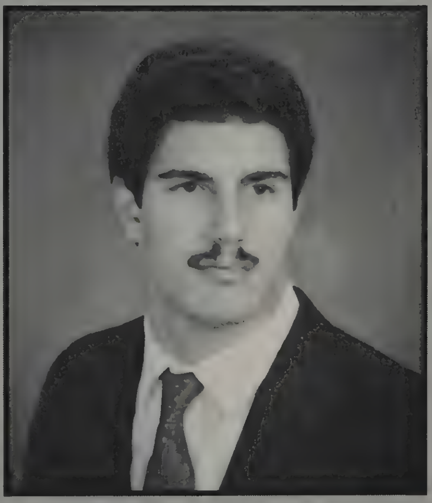

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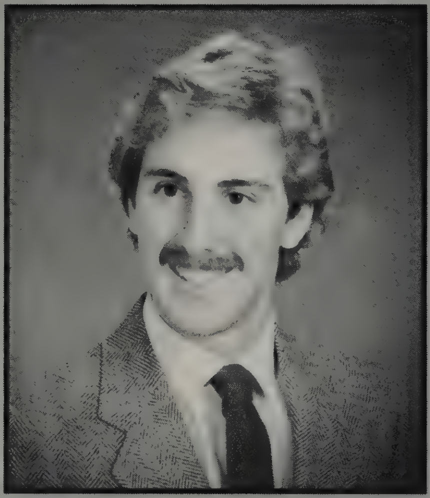
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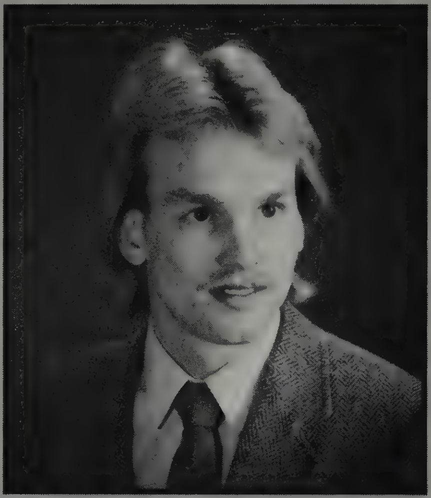
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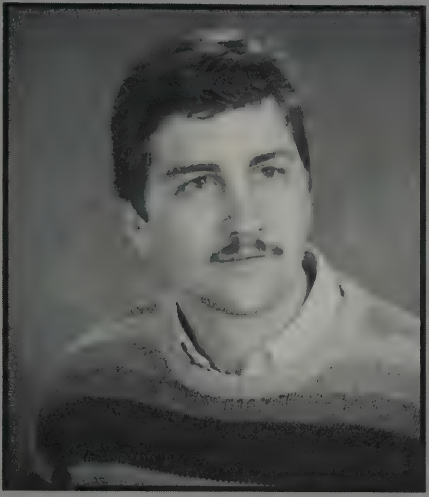

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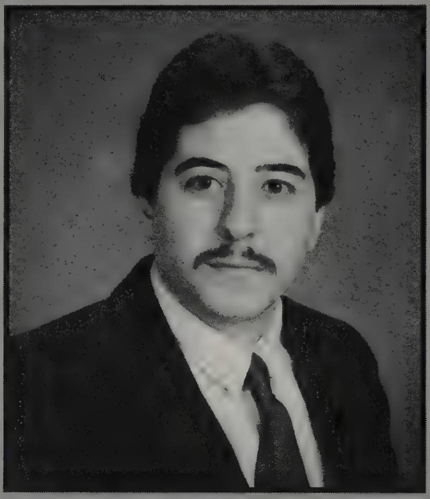

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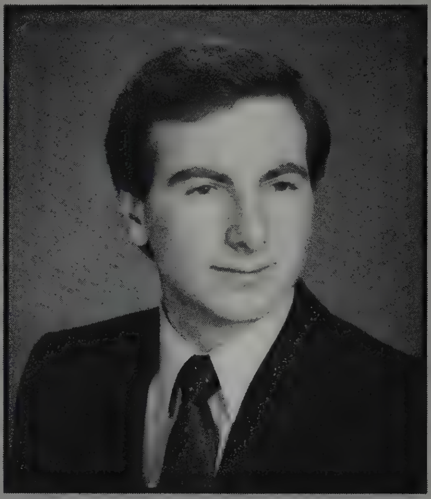

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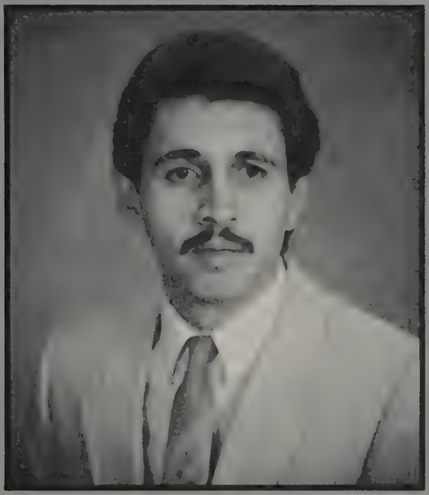

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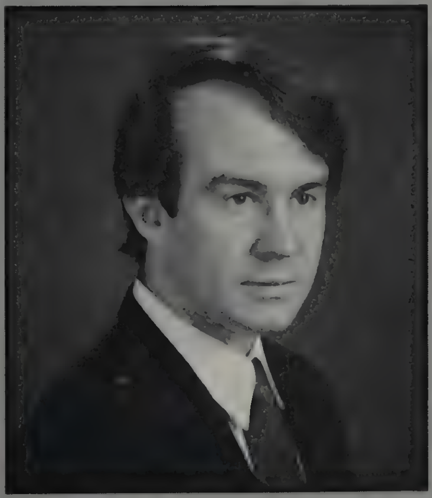

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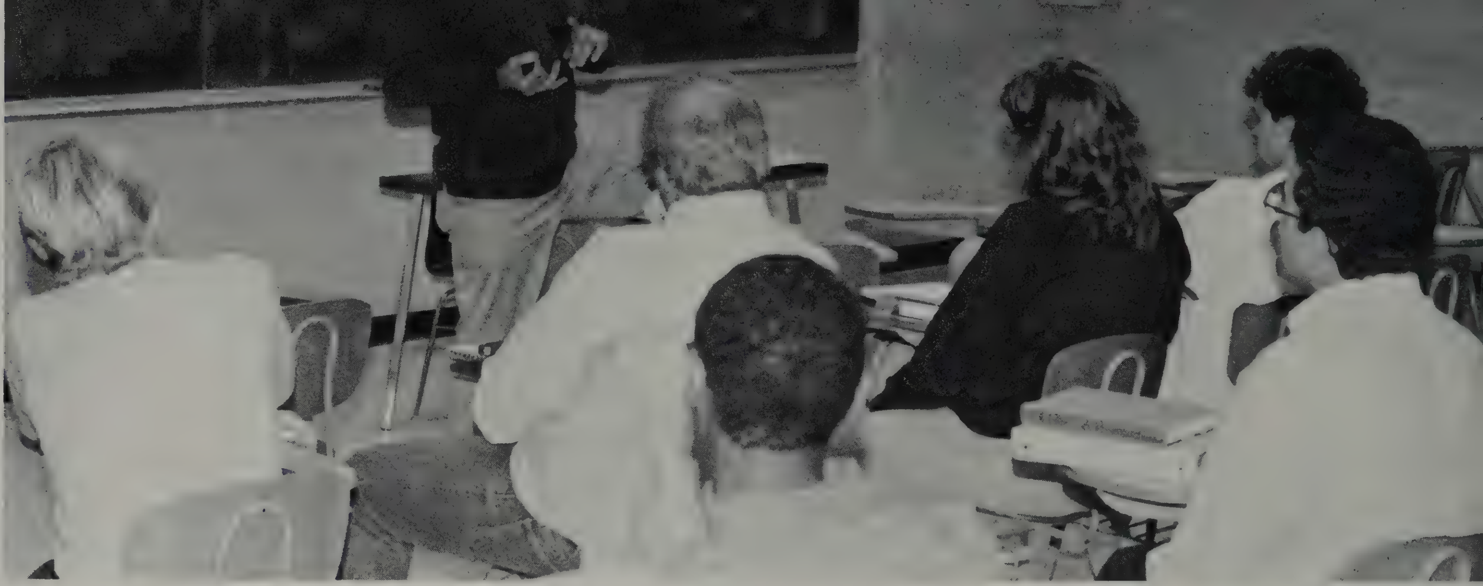

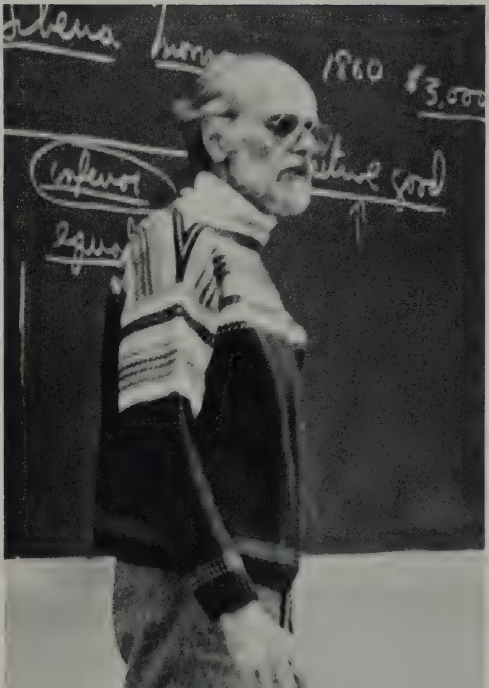
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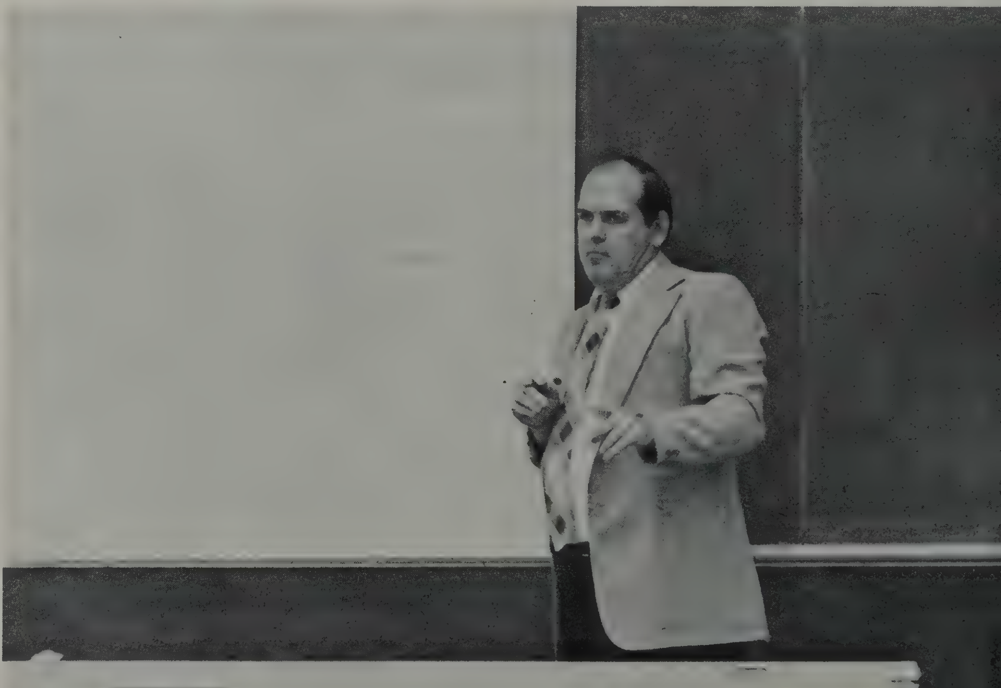

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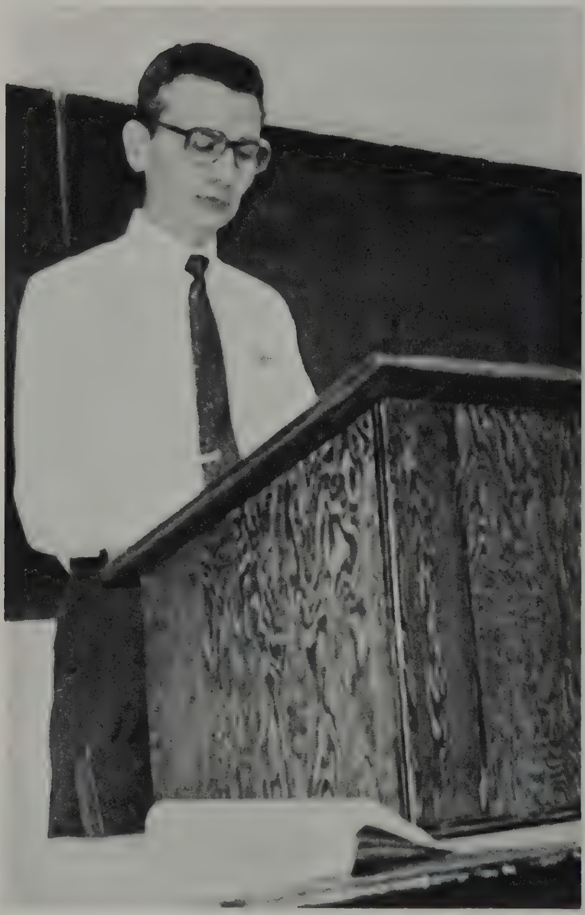

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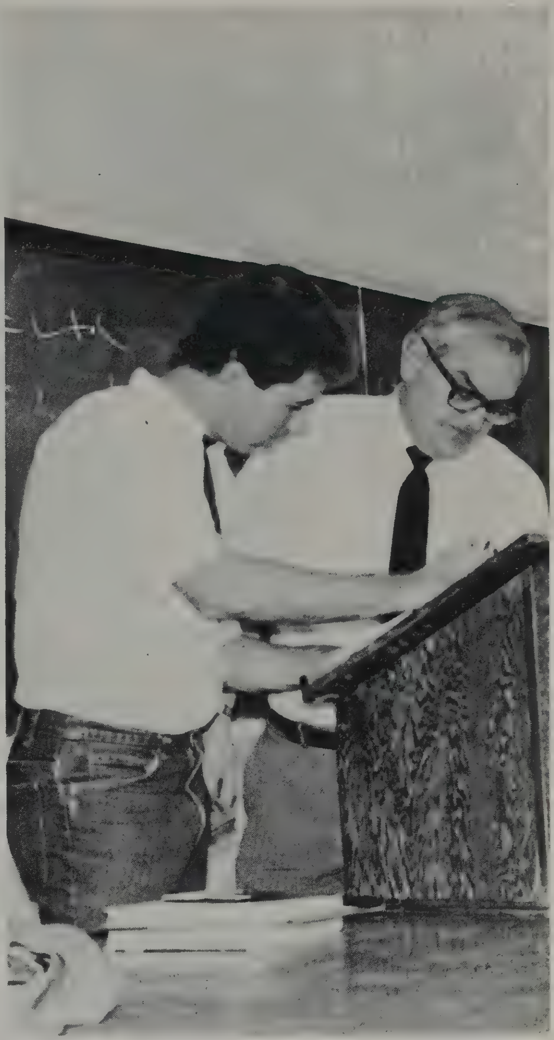

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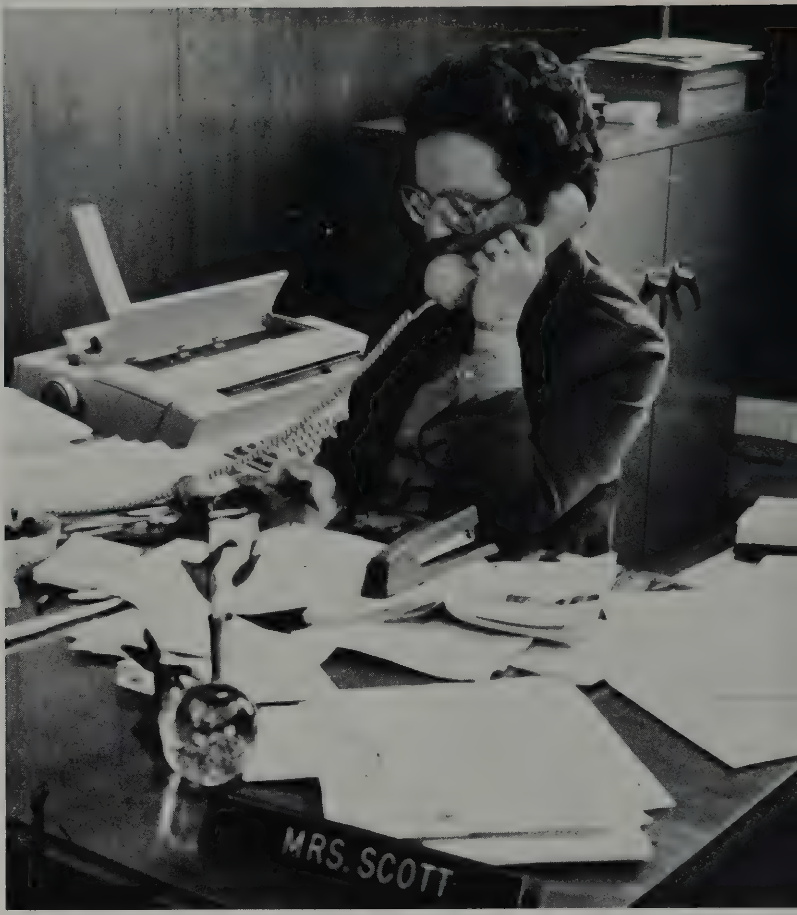

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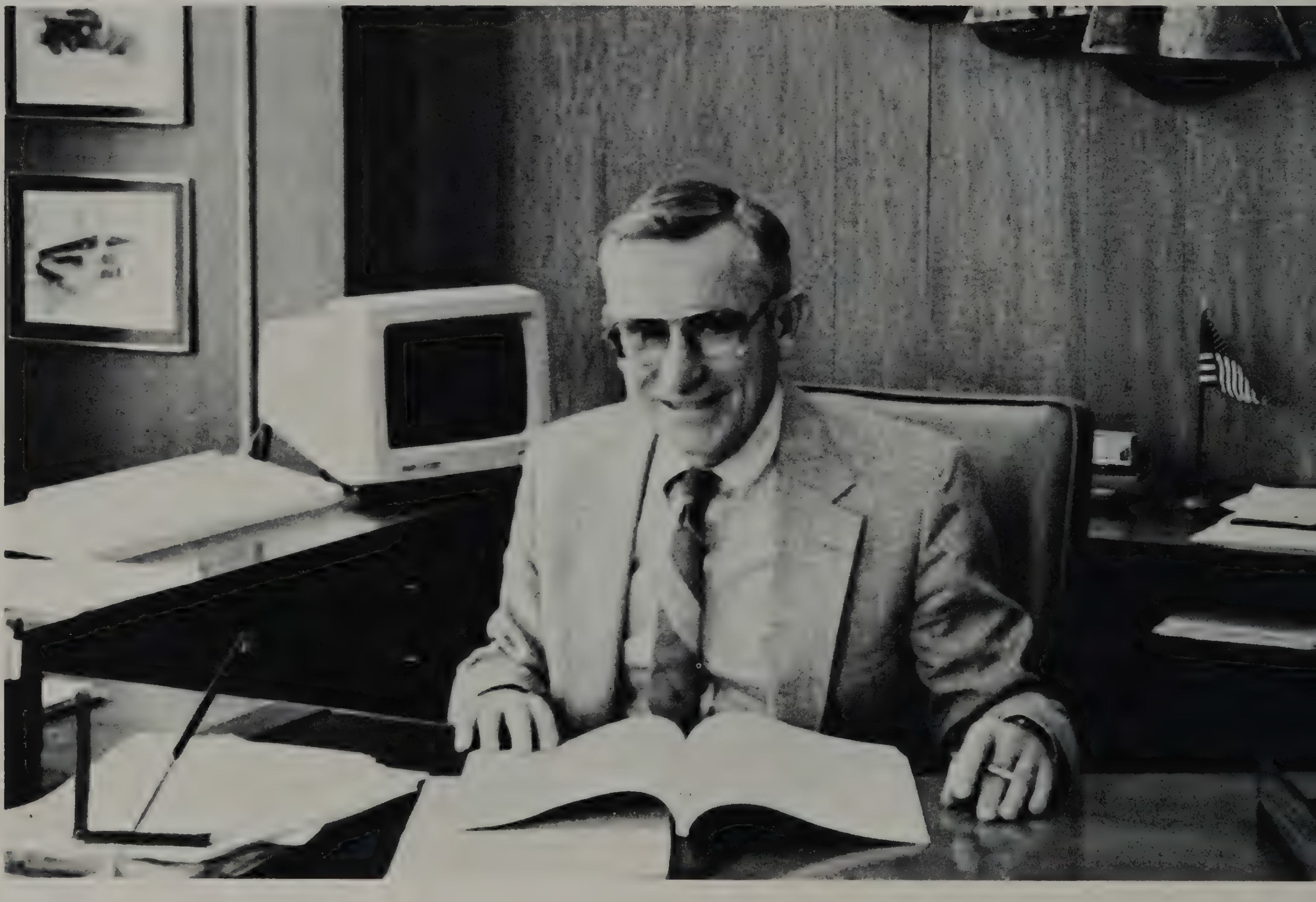

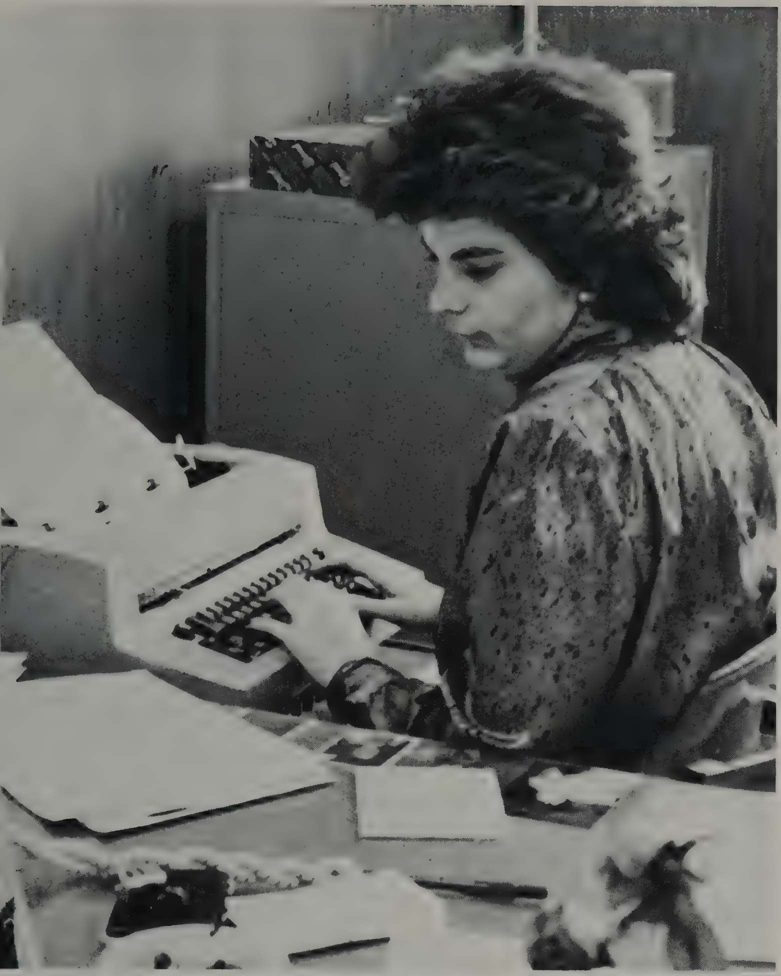

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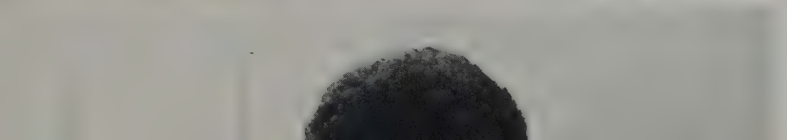

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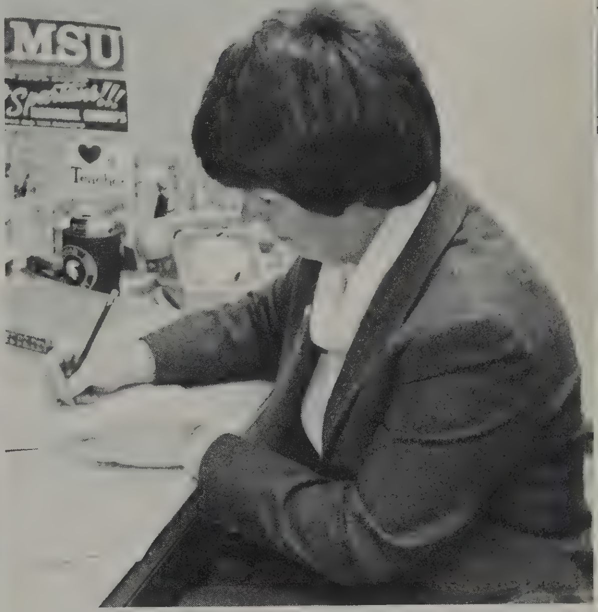
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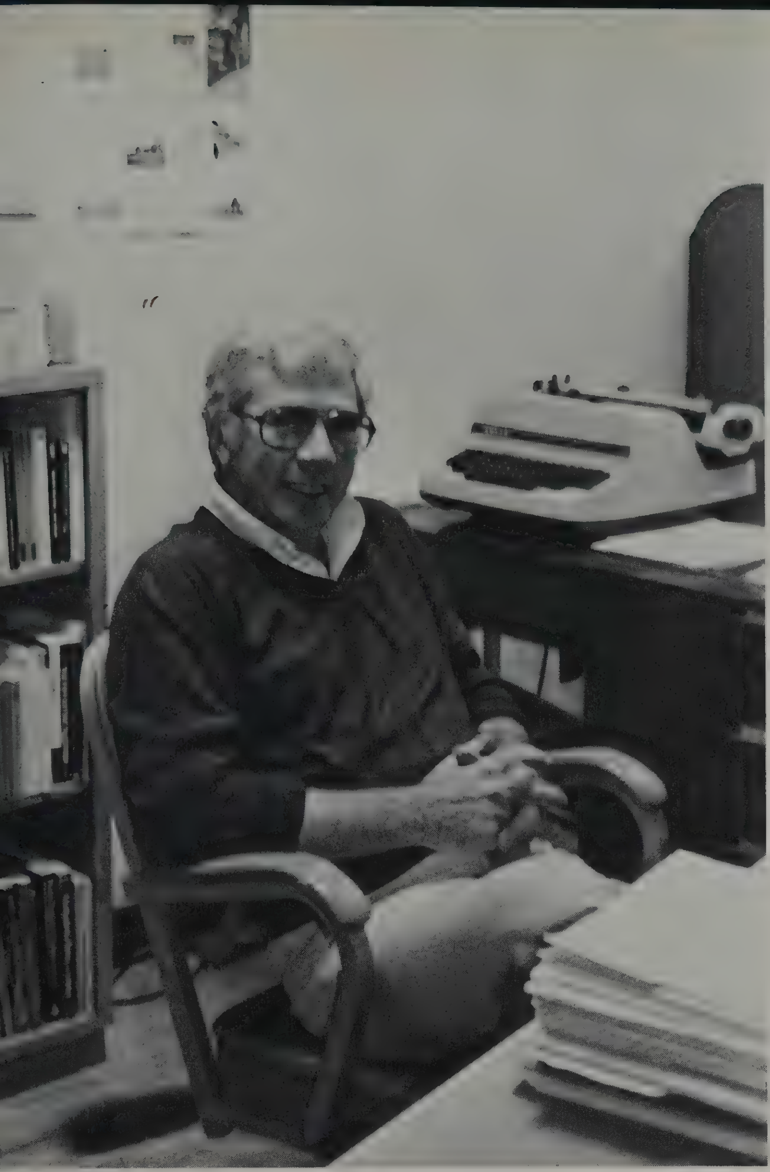

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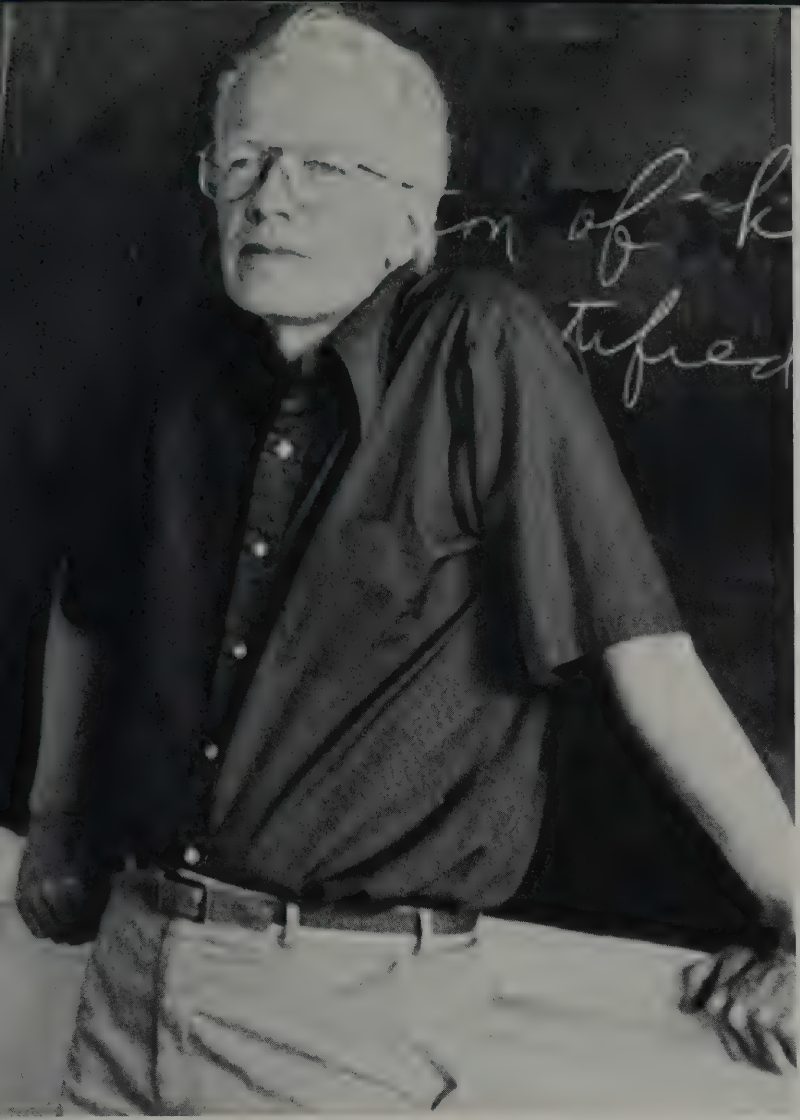

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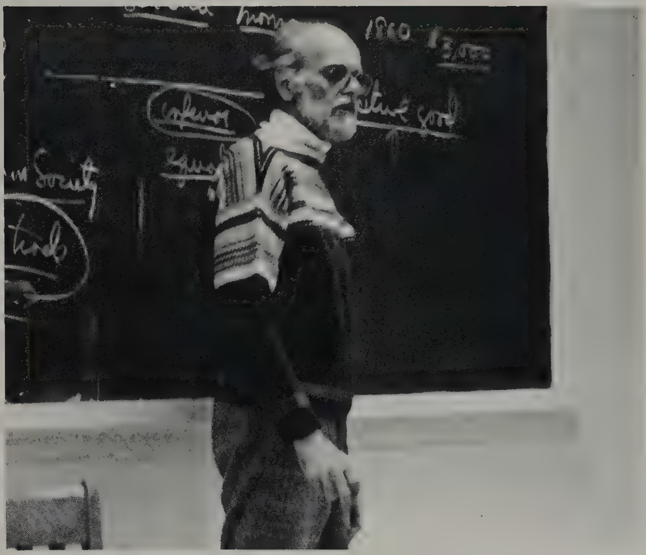

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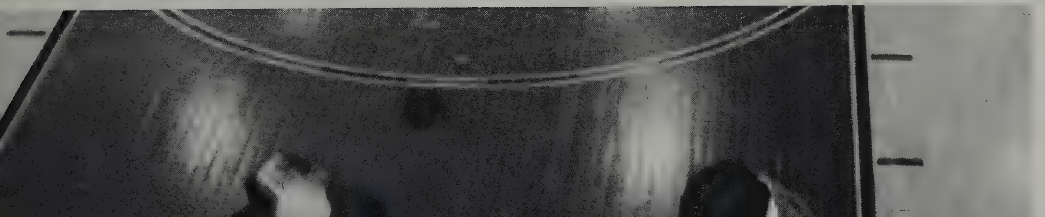

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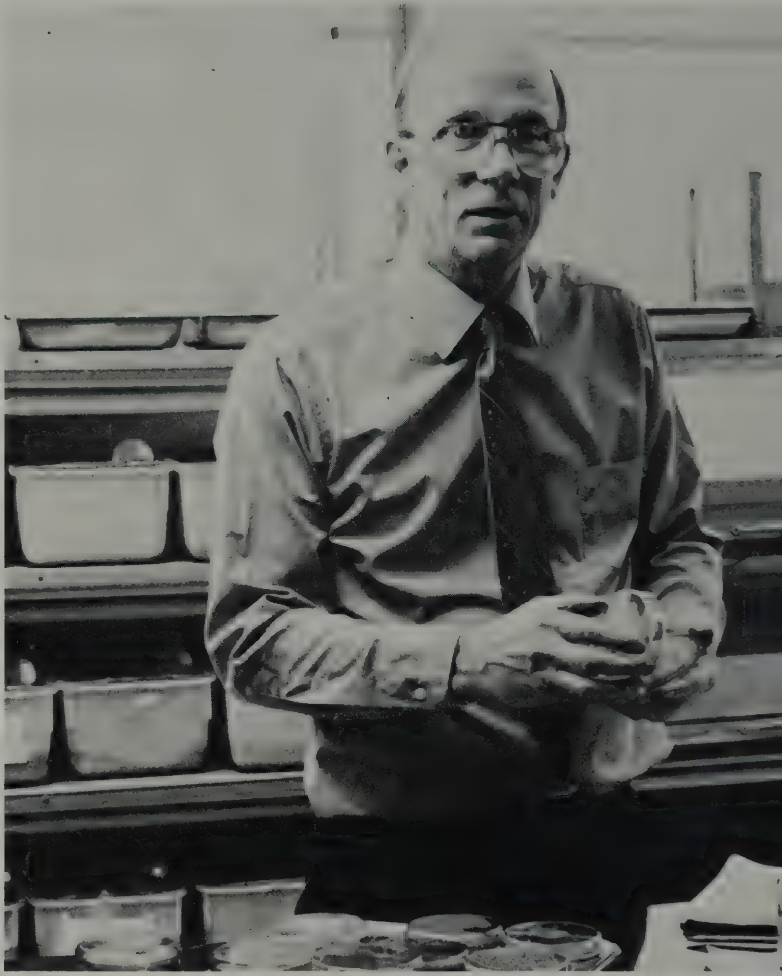

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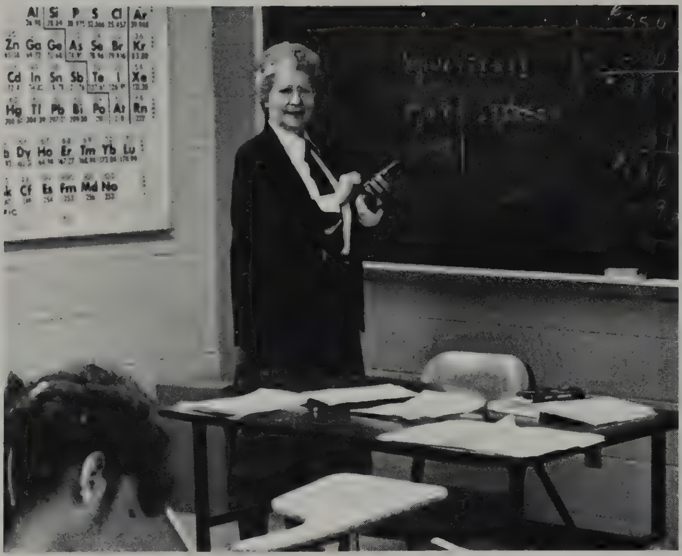

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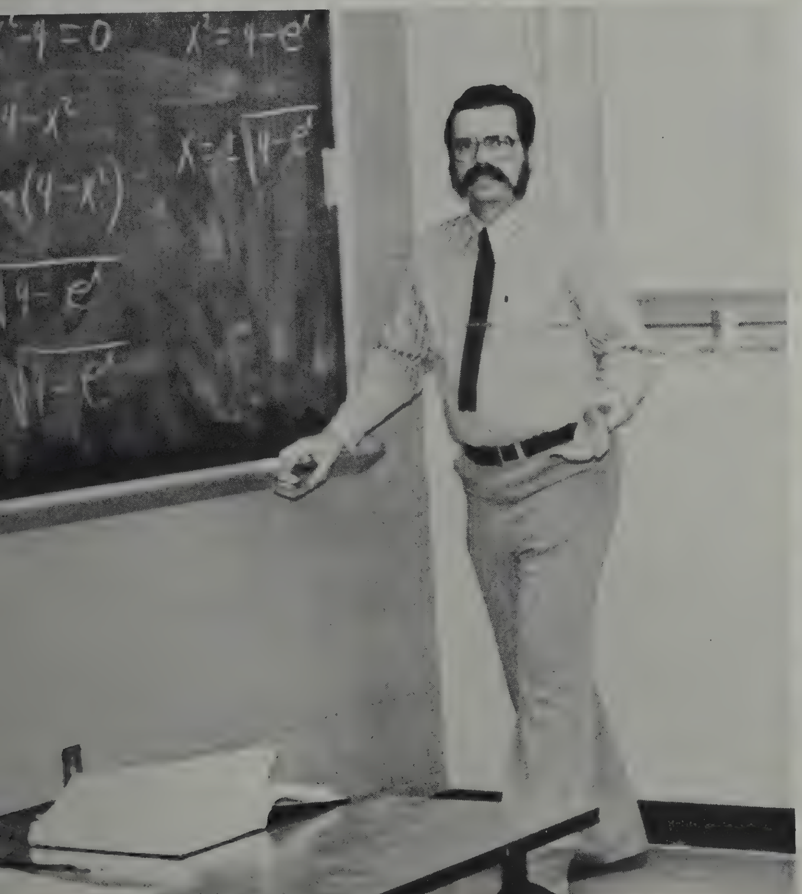

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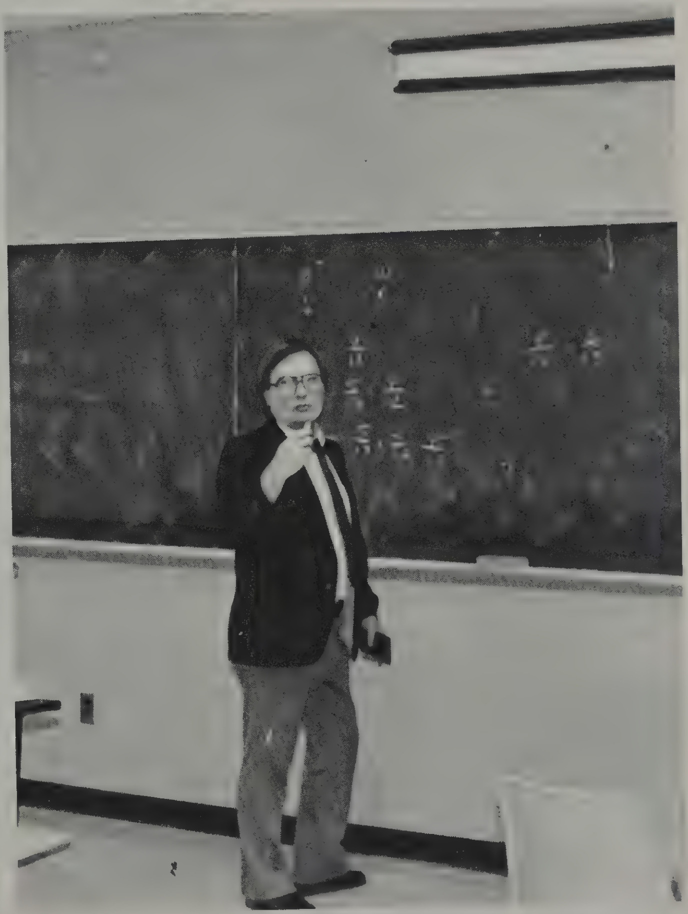

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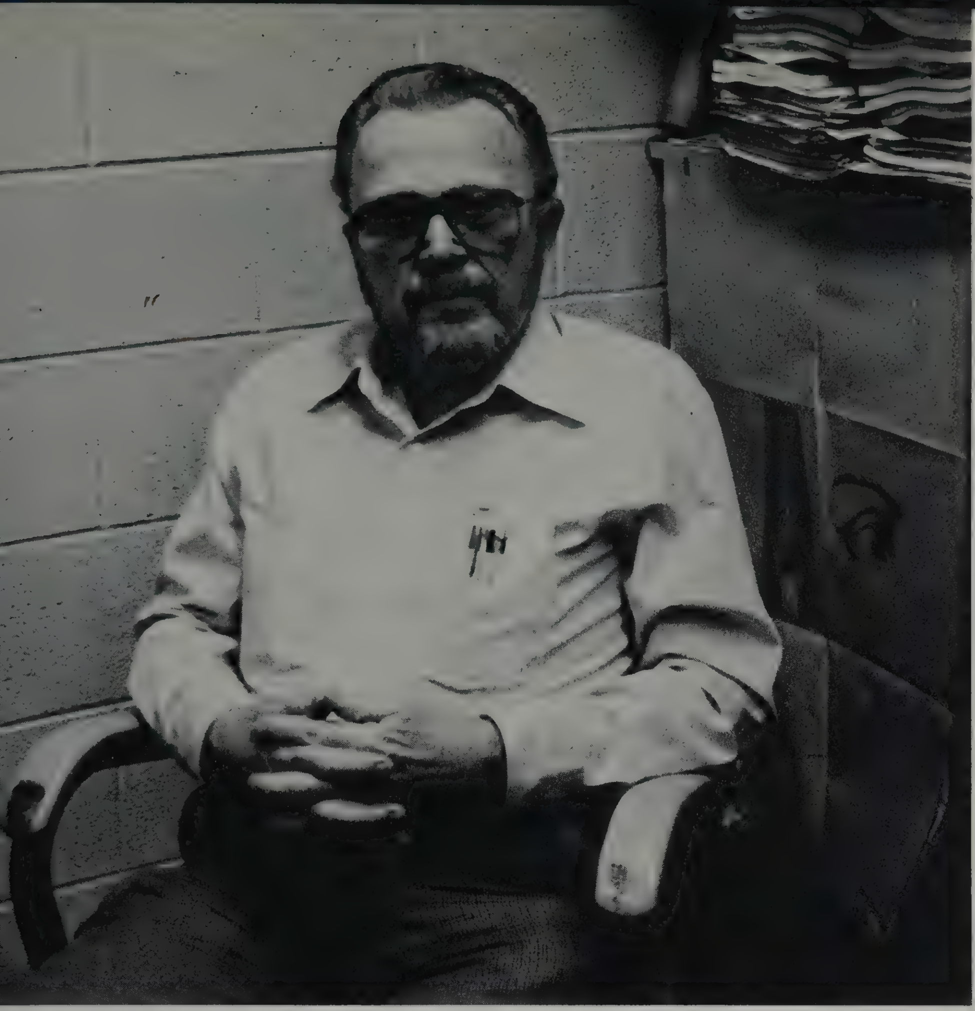

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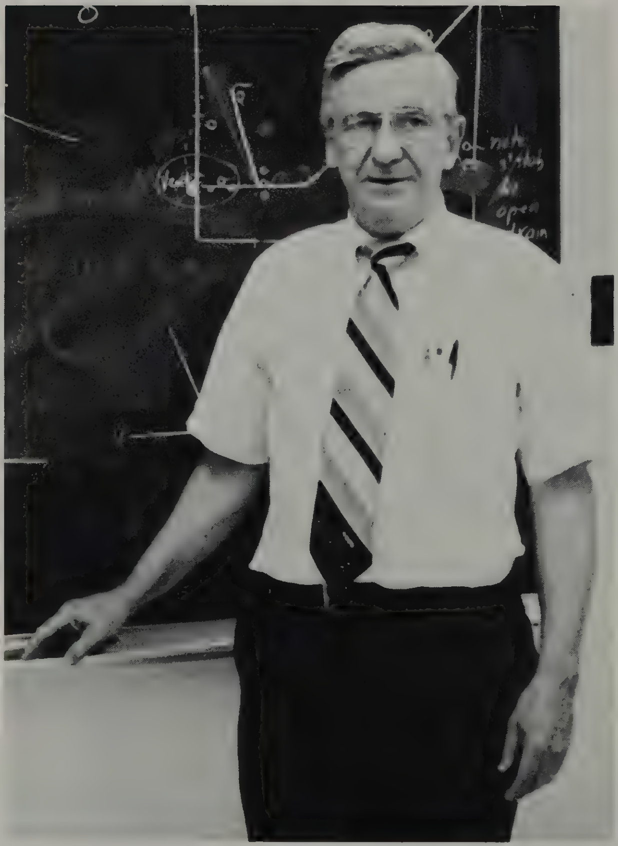

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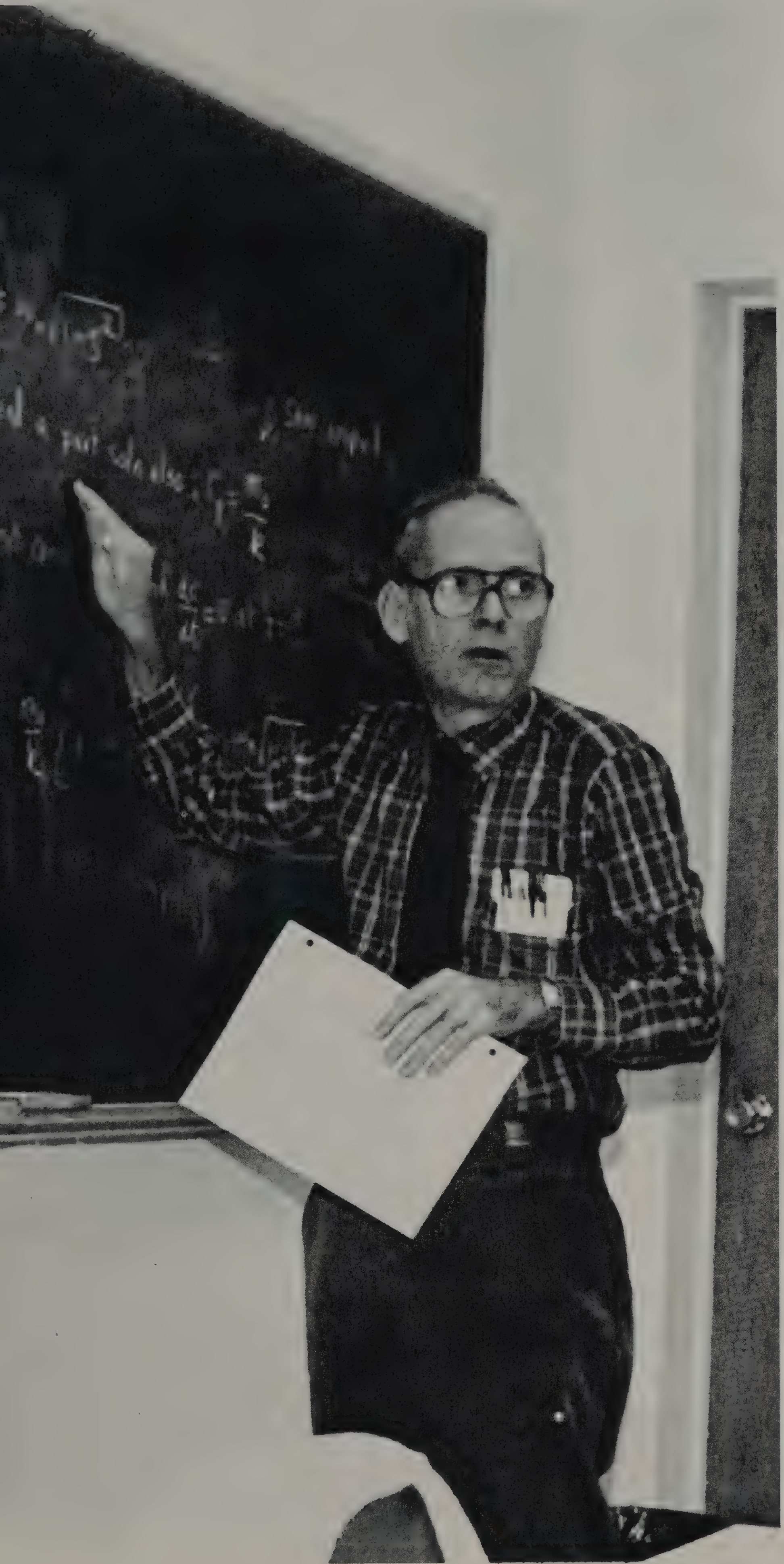

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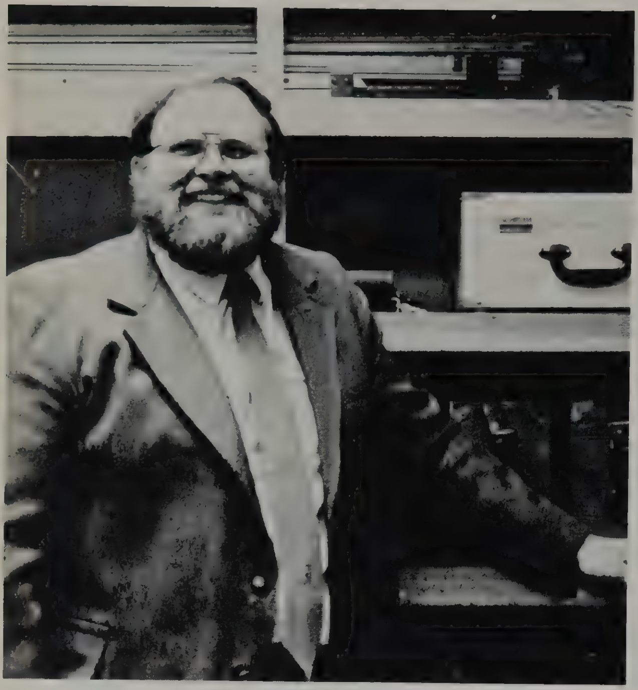

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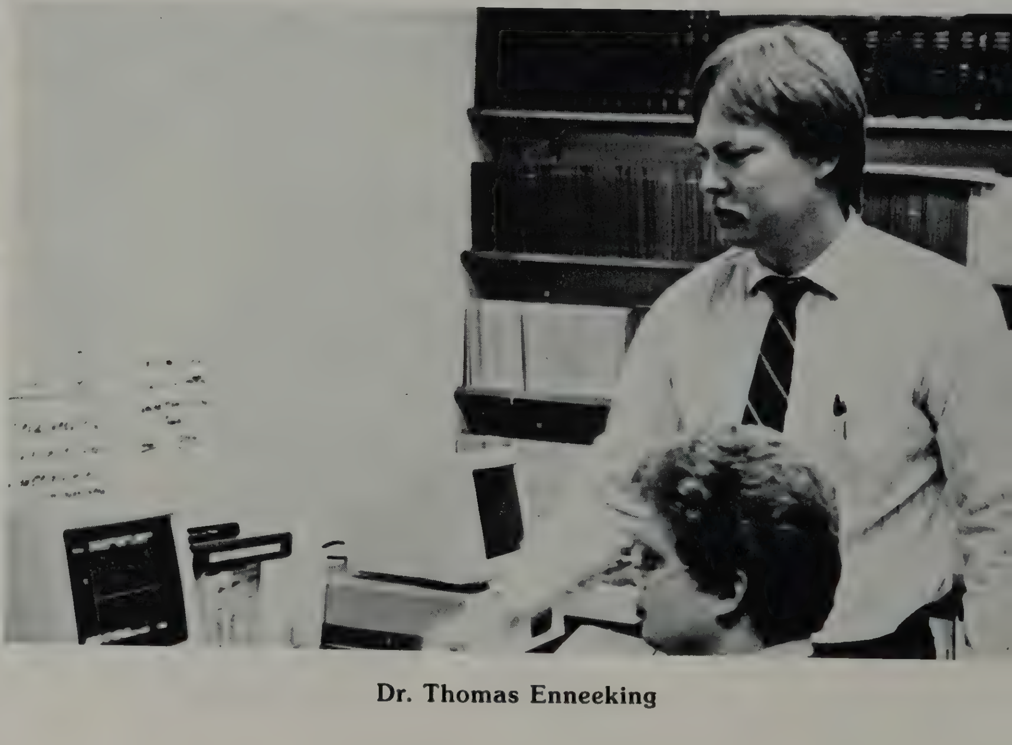

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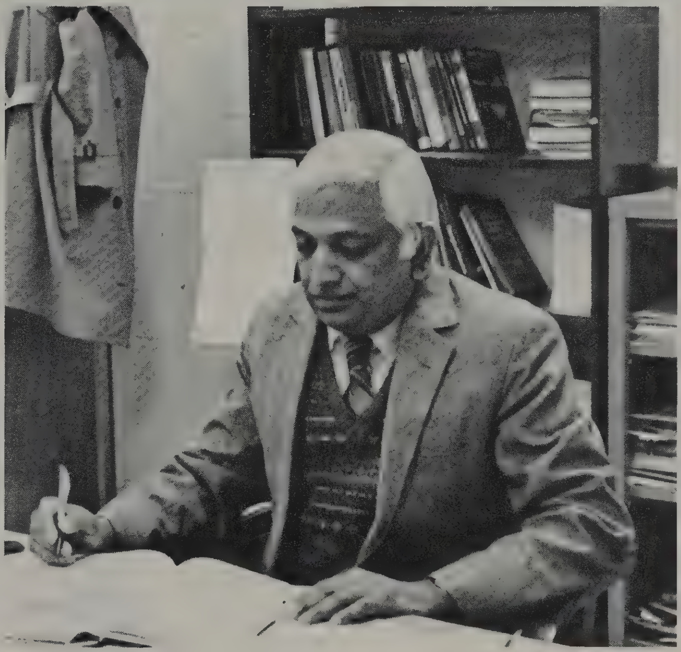

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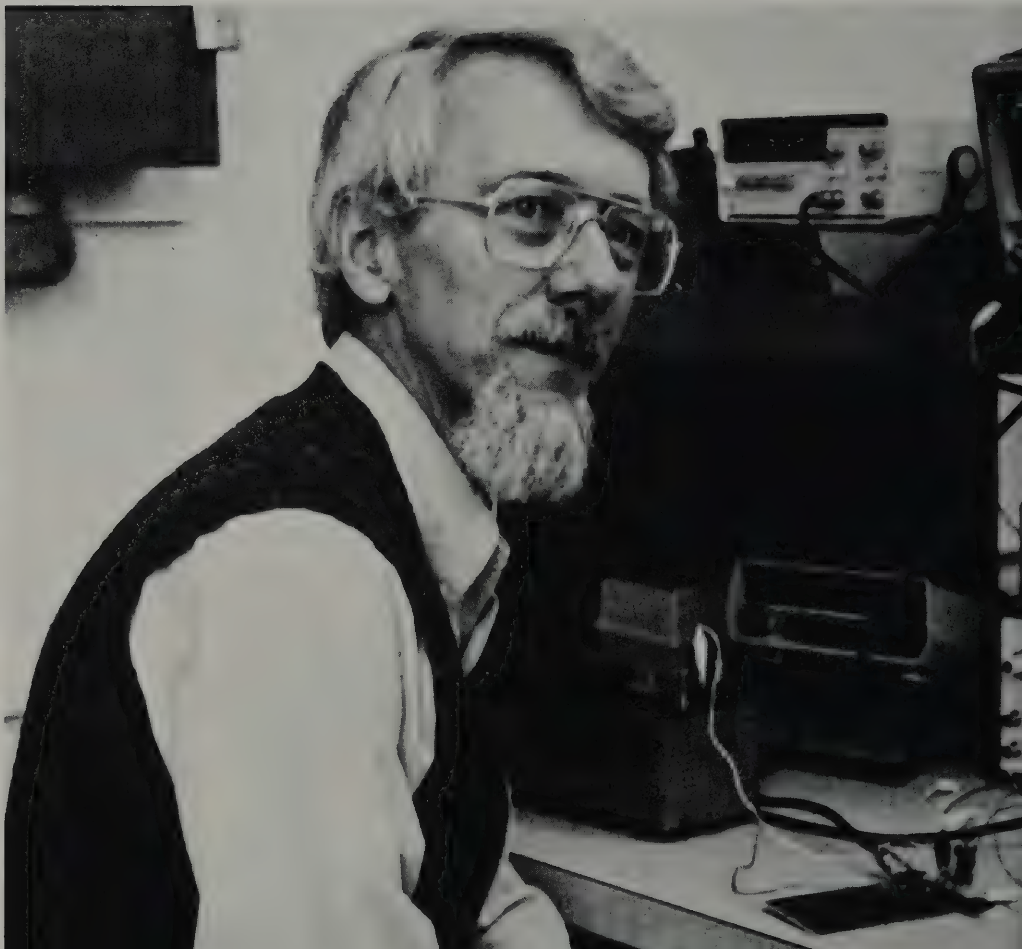
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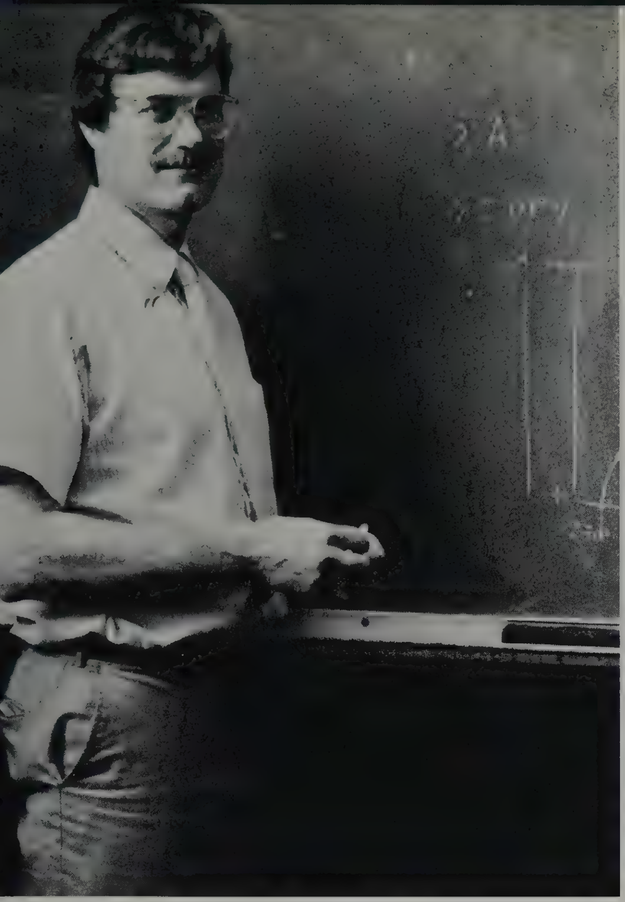

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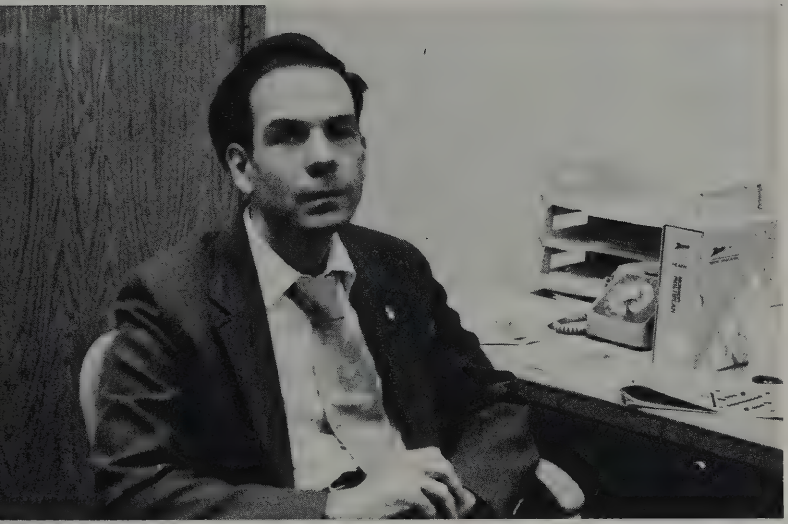

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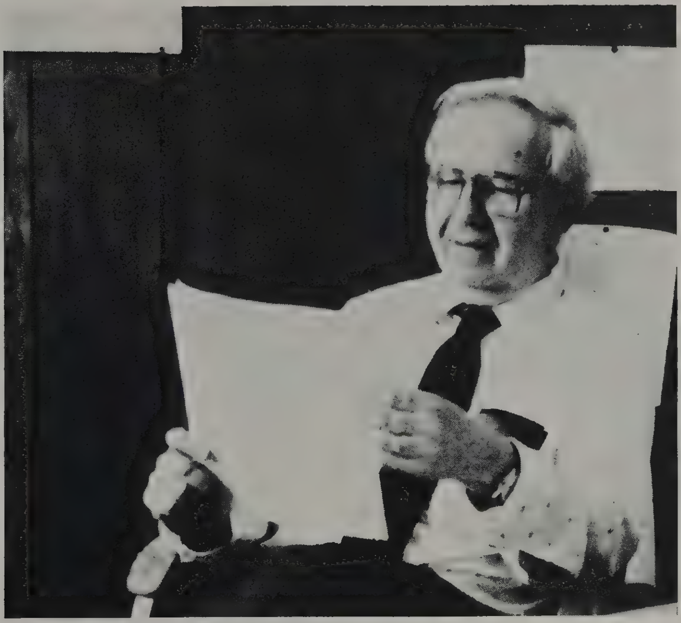

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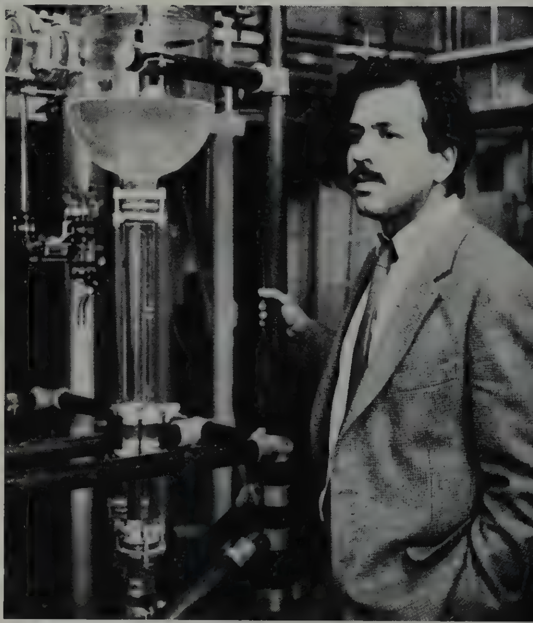

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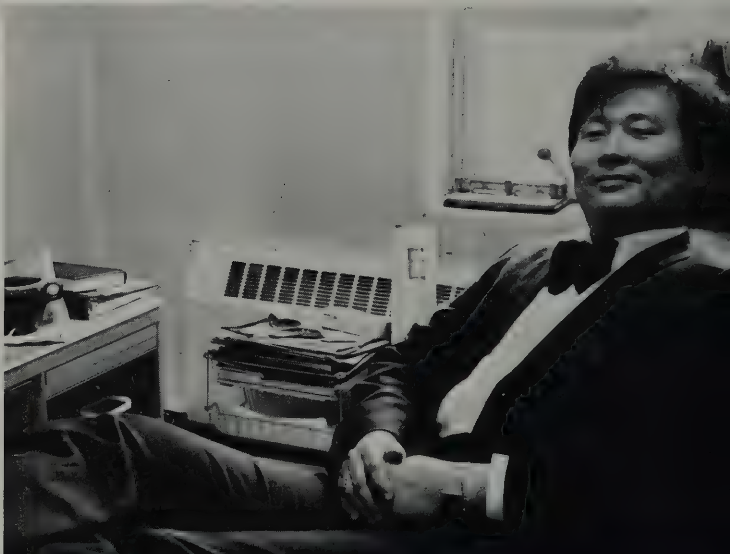

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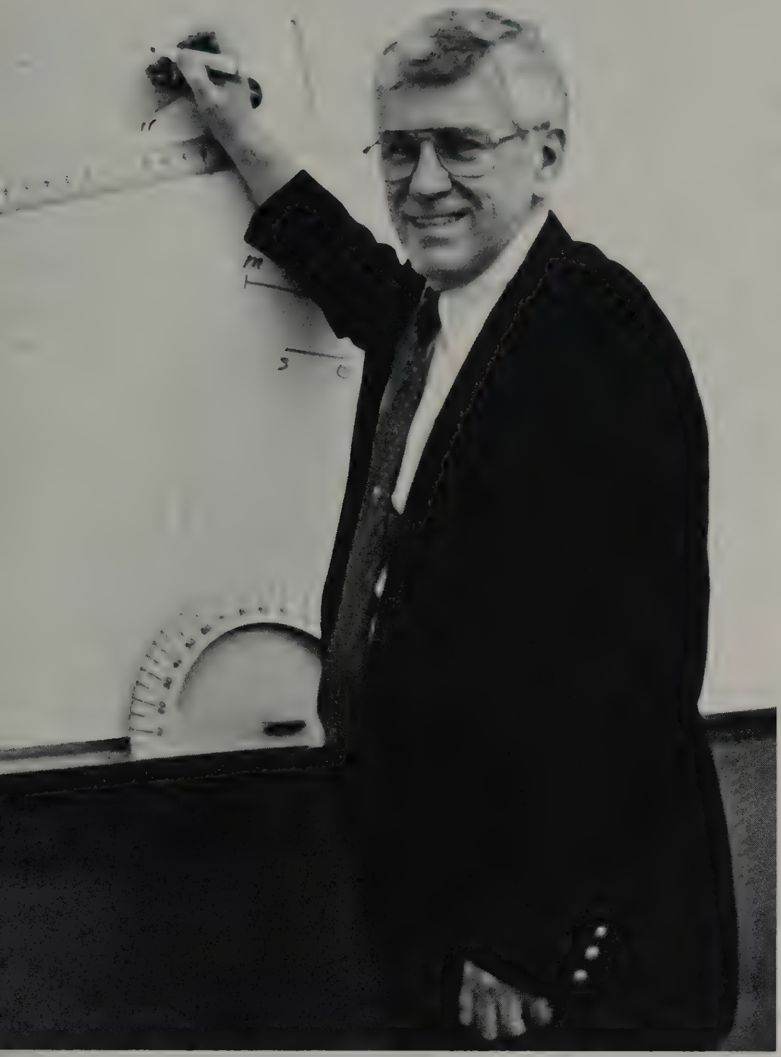

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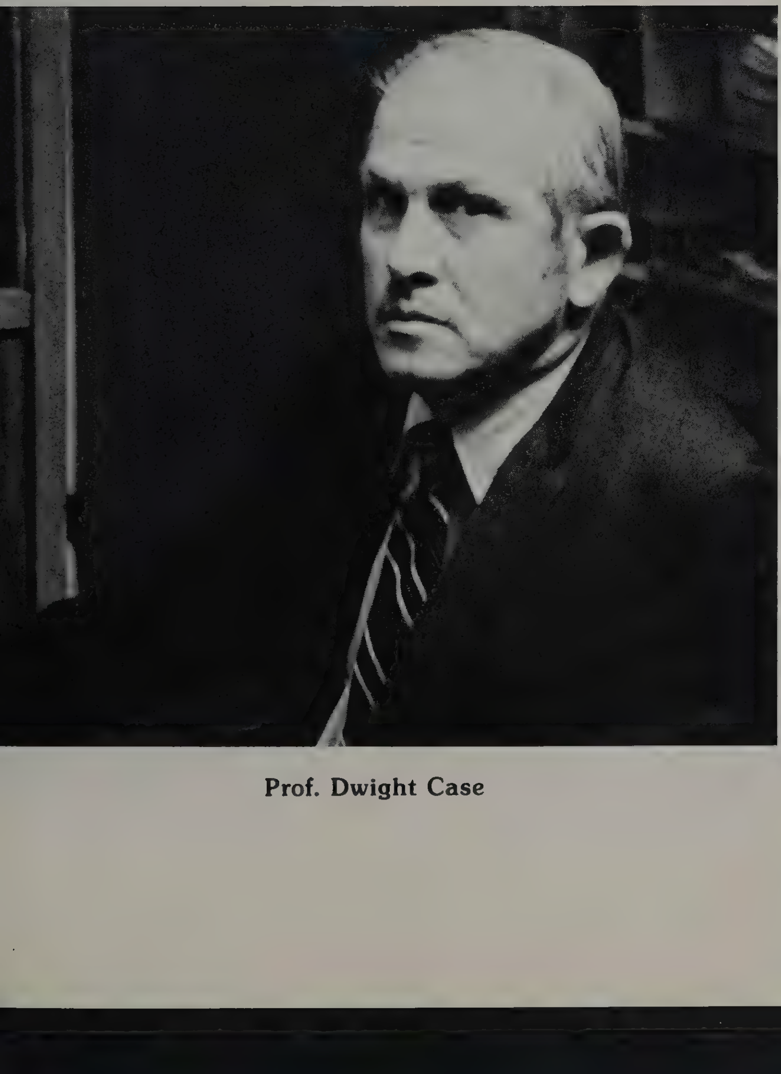

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GREEKS

What or who is this Omega Kappa lady hiding from?

What are you drinking Eric?

Everybody got a kick out of the TKE video!

Look at these wholesome Omega Kappa's.

Delta Chi's doing their thing.

How was the racketball, Craig?

ALPHA SIGMA
PHI

Dean Imoff I really need to talk to you!

Top Left: Ron awaits the tag.

Top Right: A brother trudges through the snow.

From Left: Some brothers spend some time talking on the Alph Sig lawn.

Below: A UFA! An unidentified flying Alpha Sig.

DELTA CHI

An afternoon conference on the Delta Chi porch.

Top Right: The Delta Chi's house.

Top Left: Getting wet at the car wash.

Middle Right: Dewey you missed a spot!

Above: The pride of Delta Chi.

Bottom: Don't get me wet guys!

Enjoy Coca-Cola

PHI KAPPA THETA

Phi Kappa Theta is: Mark Seiler, John Popp, Scott Null, Mike Walbert, Mark Schlabach, Eric McGraw, Mark Ramsey, Brian Reuter, Greg Carrico, Greg Geisler, Parry Starkey, Scott Woodruff, Scott Banfield, Mark Nicely, Jim Walker, Sudket Lehmann, Bob Null, Phil VanAlack.

The principal aim of the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Theta is to encourage its members to attain high scholastic standing, to make available to its members an example environment of habitation, and to promote social and intellectual traditions of the University. The principal objective of Phi Kappa Theta is to make its member aware that society demands something of every man and to prepare to give something of one's self whether it be tangible or intangible. This chapter encourages its members to develop the qualities of human understanding, kindness, discipline, sincerity, selflessness, loyalty, pride, and social responsibility.

Top Left: John and Mark are looking for some tips.

Top Right: Plug me in, Wally!!!

Above: The softball team waiting their game.

TRIANGLE

Row 1: Doug Lude, Paul Boyle, Middle Row: Joe Tutteltow, Darren Stiffler, Tim Spradin, Aurelio Alvarez, Rich Hrudy, Top Row: Dave Jones, Tim Holman, Steve Quackenbush, Steve Cooper, Scott Marceau, Steve Bangs, Randy Howser, Jeff Gaidos, John Kegerreis, Greg Justis, Not pictured: Drew Hosey, Matt Simko, Steve Shaw, Dr. Larry Samuelson, Advisor.

In the process of establishing a fully recognized chapter of national fraternity is the T.S.U. colony of Triangle. Founded in 1907, it boasts a membership largely composed of engineers, architects, and scientists. It is therefore both a social and a professional fraternity.

At Tri-State in 1986-87, we completed our first full year as a colony of Triangle. The year before we began this process, in hopes of keeping the brotherhood alive. Nu Pi, a local fraternity, switched in the winter quarter of 1986 to Triangle and our membership has steadily increased. With continued growth we hope to become a chapter during the 1987-88 school year.

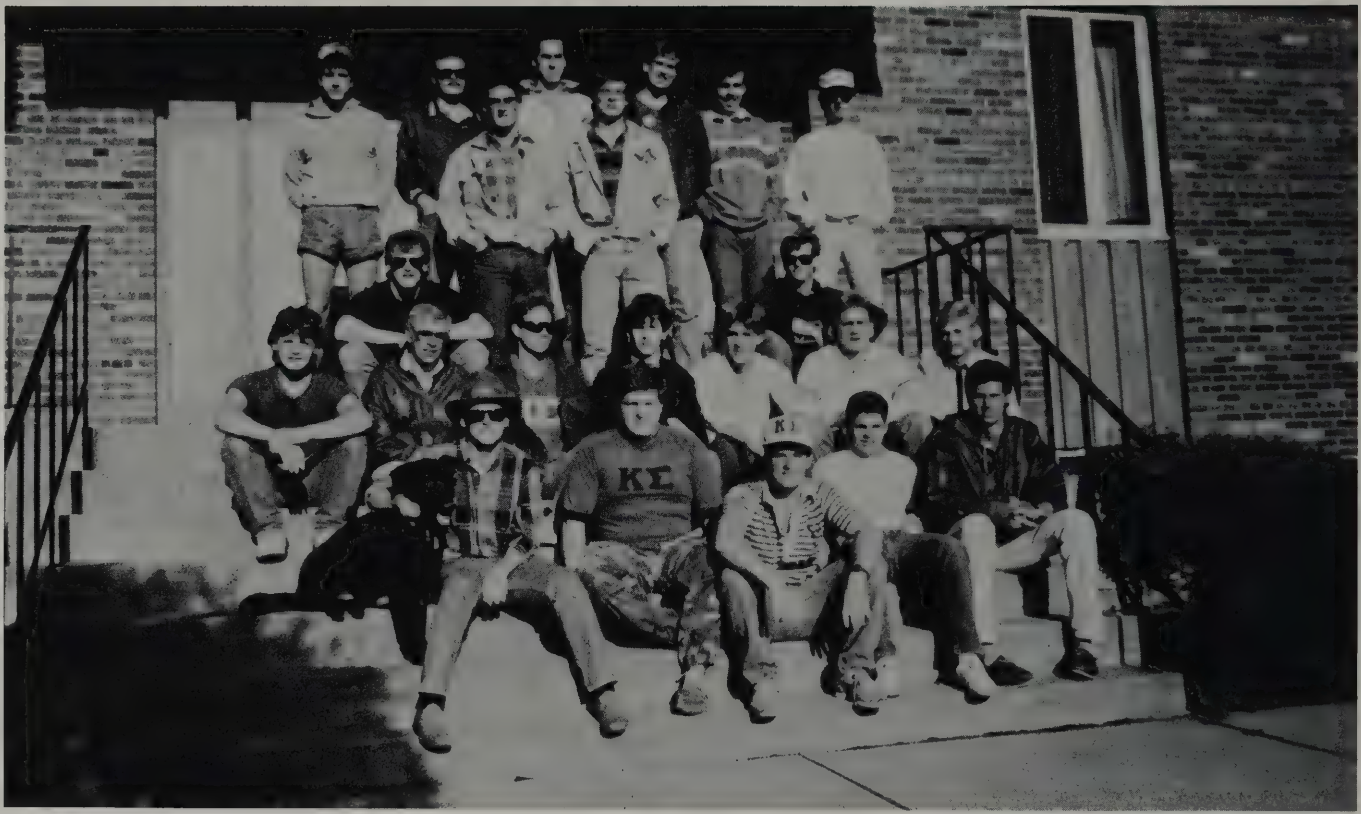
Our two big social events of the year includes both the fall and spring pig roast, which have been a tradition of this house for over a decade and a half. The whole campus is invited over for these events which prove to be quite fun. If you should be interested in finding out more about Triangle and you're in the neighborhood, don't be a stranger. Stop in and say hello! We promise not to bite.

Top Left: Triangle's house

Top Right: Smile! Jeff

Above: Dance Matt Dance!!

KAPPA SIGMA



The Brotherhood of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

KAPPA
SIGMA

Top Left: Tom Darby Closes in for the tackle.

Top Right: Kappa Sig's showing their awards.

Right: Terry Stanley drives for a lay-up.

Above: The only on campus fraternity house left.

SIGMA PHI DELTA

Front Row: Left to Right: Brad Milligan, Mark Koi, Dave Daughtery, Scott Hight, Craig Pinkelman
Second Row: Left to Right: Matt Pulver, Dave Miller, Yukon, Mark Borocz, Jim Crunden, Mike Mullins
Standing: Left to Right: Kent Grose, Rod Jacobs, Henry Vinke, Mark Kalmes, Brian Nissley, Jim Siebal,
not pictured: Dewayne Bontrager, Charlie Dull, Dwayne Fisher, Larry Lopiccolo, Bob Aloi.

Top Left: Phi Delt's House

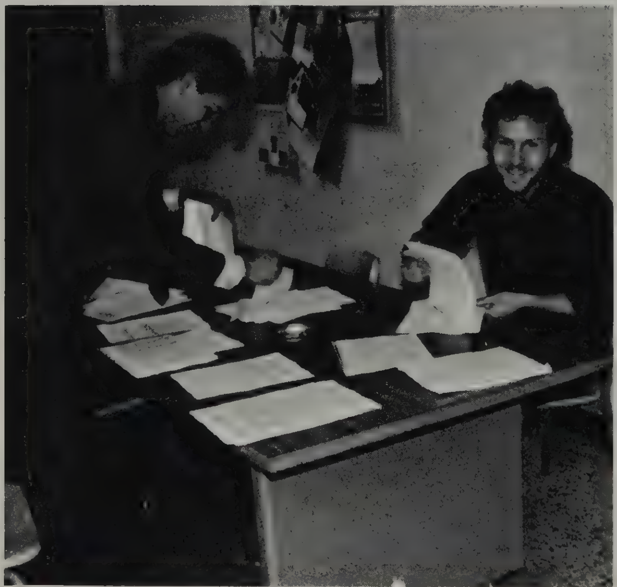
Above: 1986 intramural football champs

Left: Charlie, Dave, Scott, and Mike winners of the Turkey Trot.

Below: The Phi Delt's tug away during Greek Games.

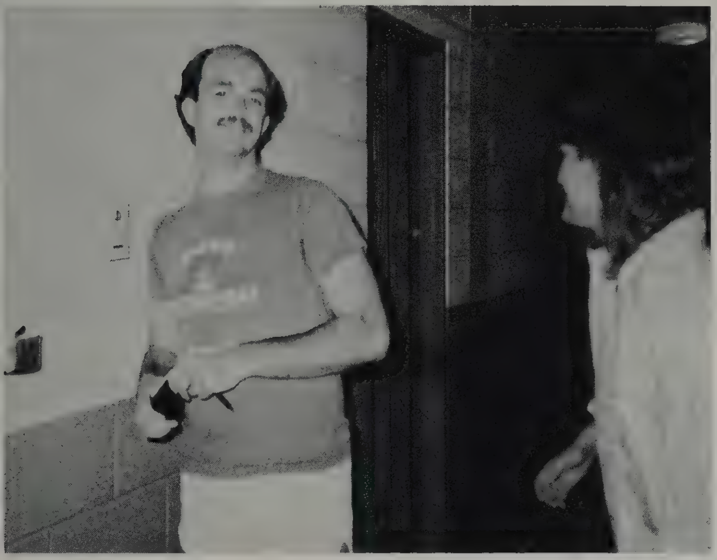
Sigma Phi Delta fraternity is Professional Engineering Fraternity housing male engineering students. The Brothers are a strong group numbering 21 members for the 86-87 school year. We are proud of our organization and its accomplishments. The house itself is the newest on campus and one of the most well maintained. The brotherhood shows its pride to the upkeep of the house, and grounds, improvement of the facilities, acceleration sports and social activities, and most importantly excellence in academics.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON



Above: The house of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Left: Scott Metzer working hard.



Above Left: Marty and his pals.

Middle: I wish you would stop teasing me!

Bottom: Now, this is how to play the game.

Above: Scott fades back to pass.

OMEGA KAPPA

Omega Kappa is a local sorority that emphasizes leadership, academic achievement and social character. It is a very special organization to the girls involved. It is the life long friendships that are made at college that make this time in one's life the best time and the girls of Omega Kappa are examples of this friendship.

The girls of Omega Kappa lounging in the halls again.

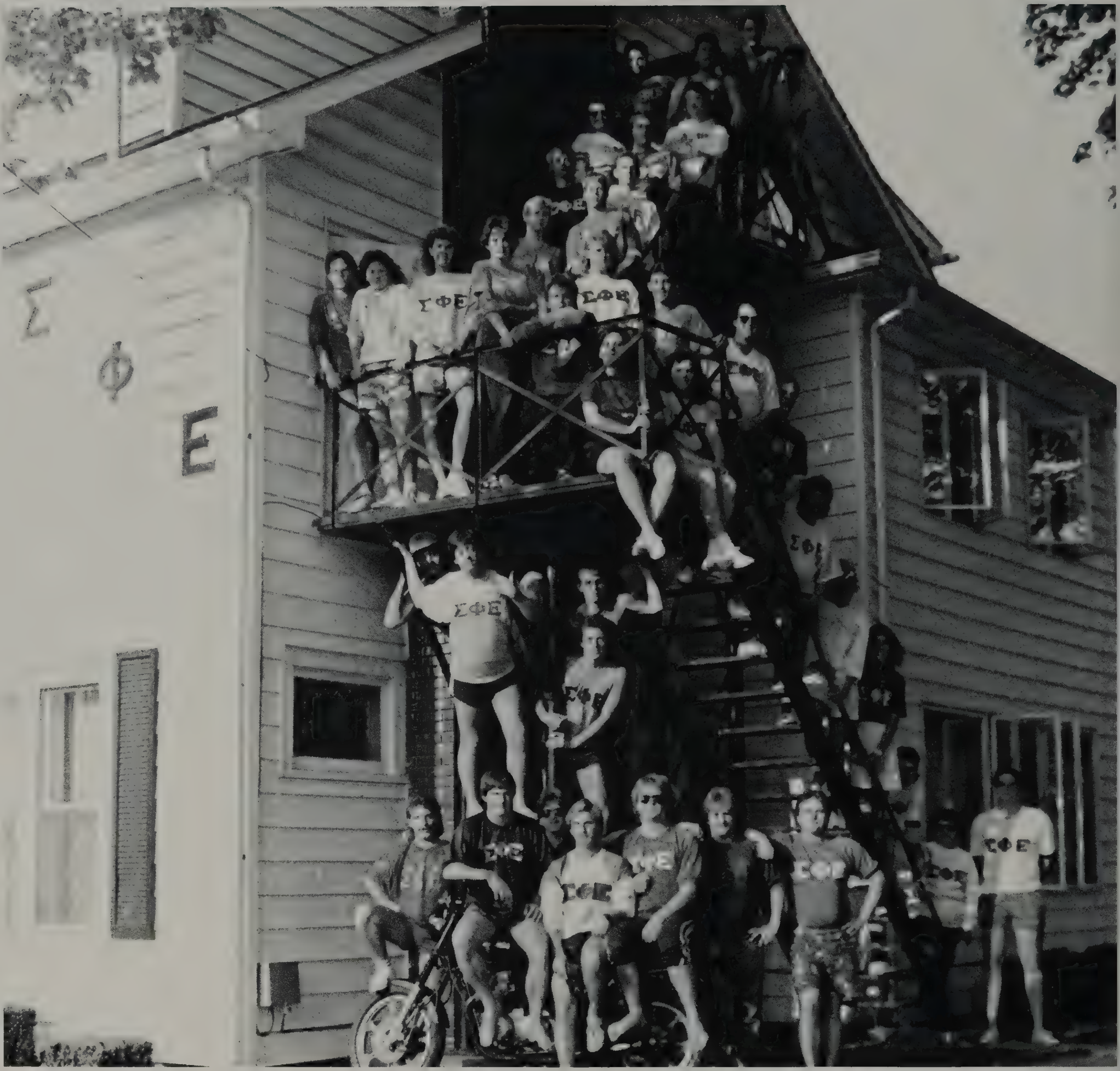
The little brothers were sweet enough to buy flowers for the O.K. girls.

Omega Kappa little brothers discussing what their next prank will be.

Omega Kappa and Little Brothers: Row 1, Greg Carico, Eric McGraw, Scott Arms, Doug Schuckers. Row 2, Cynthia Losek, Mona Sanders, Betsy Weaver, Julia Rice, Shireen Ahmad, Sue Andreas, Rola Sabha, Dana Witwer, Brian Nissely. Row 3, Dennis Fuller, Kelli Kensill, Lori Matthews, Advisor Laurie Nelson, Larry LoPiccolo, Natalie Hinkle.

Omega Kappa members are shown in true form doing what they like to do best, eat and drink!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON



Starting on the ground left to right: Doug Porter, Scott Jones, Bob Gillis, Doug Quinn, Mark Keller, Larry Lauschied, Matt Brake, Alan Martin, Ron Ciaglia, Bill Toney, Mike Phillips, Starting at the base of the fire escape, Steve Seaberger, Ruby Wray (cook), George Cook, Carrie Covall, Jane Wright, Terri Chapo, Jeff Godwin, Tony Green, Amy Waldron, Kelly White, Terry Sedam, Amy Peterson, Denise Odusch, Lisa Taylor, Karl Block, Chris Dafforn, Gordon Cooper, Matt Meir, Brian Frick, Jon Wild, Brad McCool, Steve Denny, Keith Gillion, Mark Abel, Jim Myers, Bryon Everett, Kerry Klein.

The 1986-87 school year proved to be one of many achievements for the Indiana Theta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was one of the largest fraternities at Tri-State, and it was our attempt to excel in all areas of activities, in which we were involved. One found Sig Eps involved in outside organizations, athletics, and scholastics.

We are not only concerned with our well being, but the well being of the school as well. And, we work hard to make campus life better for everyone.

As we celebrate our 20th birthday, this upcoming year, we will work hard to make Tri-State University a better place to live, work, and play.

Top: Sig Eps await the next victims during the water fight.

Middle left: Surfin U.S.A.

Bottom left: Hey! Whats up Juan! Above: Bucky wins!

Below: Nice catch Stoney!

ALPHA KAPPA
PSI

Front: Julie Borgelt, Eileen Ward (President), Al Sutton, Terri Chapo, Rob Petit (Secretary). Back: Eric Kurtz (Vice-President), Denise Odusch, Amy Morin, Chris Ryder, Doug Quinn, Laura Prough, Brad Mulligan, Phil Evers, Wendy Noppenburg (Alumnus).

Top: Phil Evers, Mike Bertelsen, Doug Quinn, doing the "Pee Wee Herman", dance!

Above: Amy Morin, Eileen Ward, and Chris Ryder are working hard on their scrapbook.

Right: Several members pose for a picture after a Wednesday meeting.

Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional business fraternity. The Theta Xi Chapter was installed at Tri-State University on April 13, 1969. One of our goals is to learn more about the business world in preparation for our careers. We accomplished this touring companies, operating a used bookstore, and inviting professional business people to address our organization. Also, our association with, alumni, provides us with insight and personal contacts to corporations. Alpha Kappa Psi also promotes friendship and understanding of oneself through participation in social activities and by interaction with others.

DORM LIFE

Looking down the straight and narrow?

Resident's Life Staff: Rick McKay, Jim Flemming, Lenny Mailand, Cynthia DeRoucher, Dan Couglin, Laurie Nelson

What a masterpiece? (Courtesy of men of Alwood)

Triangle editor Kirk Hulbert types away!

A very common sight around spring time.

DORM LIFE

The upper class dormitory for girls at Tri-State is Platt Hall. The girls of Platt Hall became closer to one another than ever before in the 1986-87 school year. Since Platt is an upperclassmen single occupancy dormitory, the women have the privacy they want while still being just across or down the hall from their best friends. This year Platt Hall had several activities for her women including the Christmas party. The women of Platt also participated enthusiastically with the men of Alwood during the quarterly Platt/Alwood parties. It was not an unusual sight to see several of the women gathering out in the hallway, sitting on the floor having good talks, joking around or studying while becoming close friends.

Sorry Sue, I had to put this picture in.

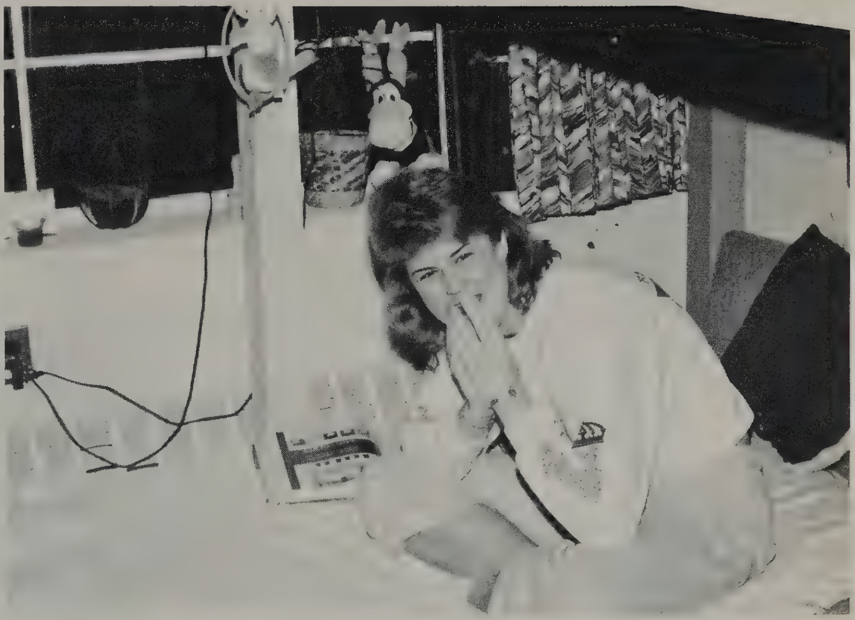
Diane Davis spent a lot of time straightening her room.

Resident Assistant, Teri Chapo takes a break from college pressures.

PLATT

Surprise Betsy, I was waiting for Sue!

Hi, Kris. What's up?

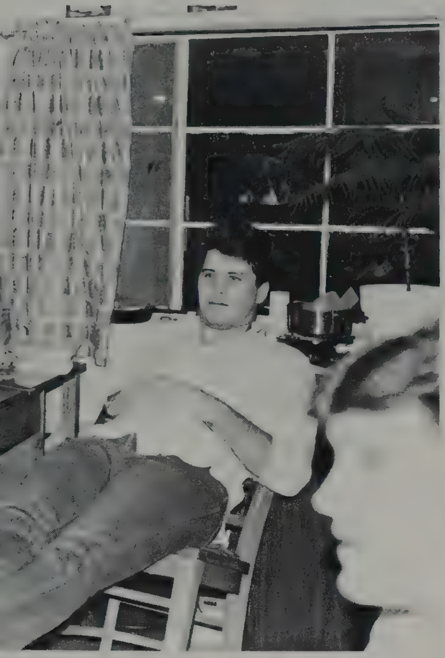


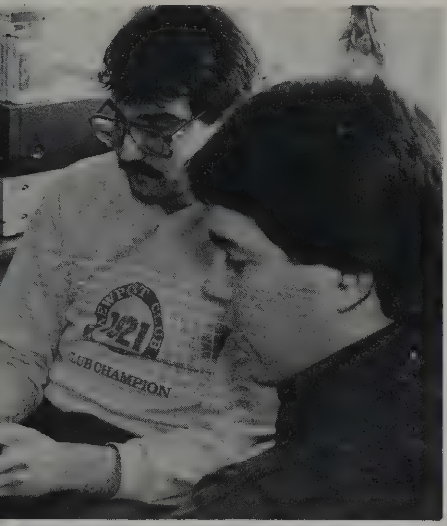
Everybody in Platt Hall likes to sit on the floor and be comfortable, right Jennifer and Linda?!!

ALWOOD HALL

Terri Chapo poses graciously in front of Alwood Hall.

Smile for the camera boys!





Alwood Hall is the single occupancy upperclassmens dormitory at Tri State. During the 1986-87 school year, many activities were coordinated at Alwood through the efforts of the residents there that made college life a little more enjoyable. On Tuesday nights, movies were shown through a cable that connected from Court Carpenters VCR to the main antenna. Through the antenna, each resident who had a television was able to view the movies being shown. Many students came to Alwood on Tuesdays to enjoy this luxury.

Another Alwood activity was the joint effort with Platt Hall to throw a quarterly party. These parties proved to be a big success and helped to relieve the stress of college life for at least one night a quarter.

Joe is obviously enjoying his Tuesday night evening.

Tuesday night poker parties were common in between movies.

Alwood Hall, located in the midst of the beautiful Tri State campus.

Paula Diadrick looks like she has something to hide.

Second floor R.A., Lori Wesolek, shows her good side.

Dawn Dean is experiencing a college rarity, a nap!

ILLIKAI

Illikai Hall becomes "home" to many girls each year. With double occupancy size rooms, most rooms are shared. With a capacity of around 40 Illikai residents are able to become more familiar with each other than in a more crowded dorm setting. Predominately a freshman dorm, many residents come and go each year but some remain in Illikai throughout their stay at Tri State because of the more spacious rooms and closet space. This year during the "Brush Off" contest, a pastel purple design was added to the lounge wall for the enjoyment of all residents. Many girls also got together to paint the halls and their rooms to give Illikai a brighter look.

Freshman Susan Shetler tries to locate her desk.

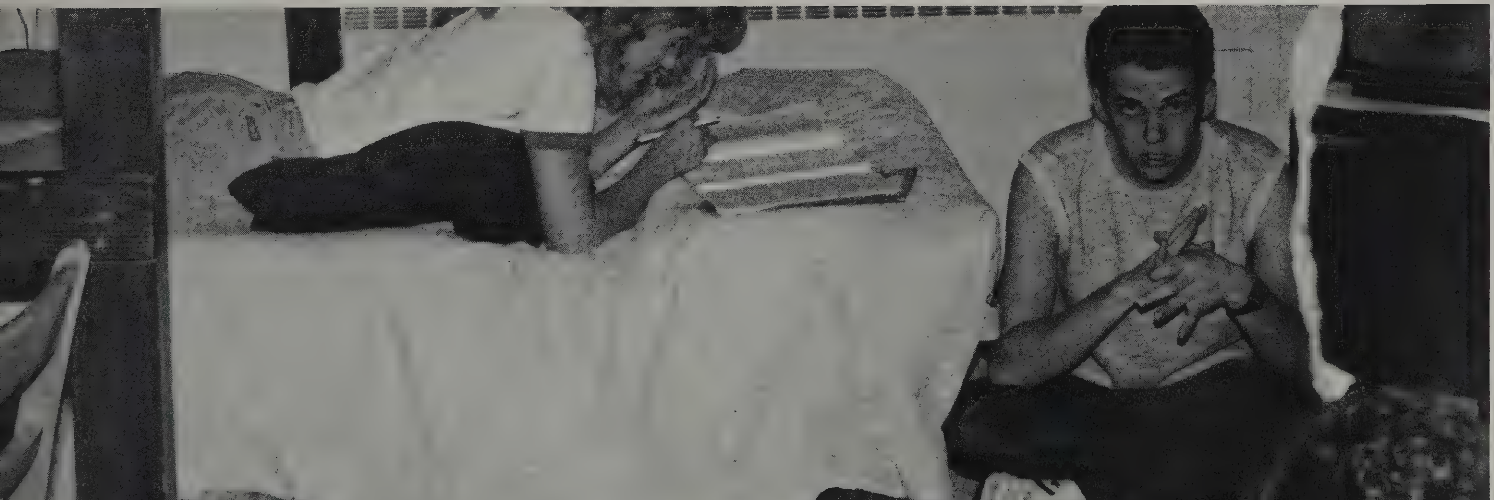
Allyce Holland and her "Gucci" look.

Angel Rodgers studying?

UNIT B

The girls dormitory, Unit B, houses a variety of women at Tri State and that makes getting to know one another very special. Many of Tri States athletic women choose to live in this dorm to help strengthen their team spirit and motivate one another.

Although school always comes first, one of the favorite activities for the girls of Unit B was to let off some steam on the weekends. Many of the girls got together on the weekends to go out and live it up and build long friendships.



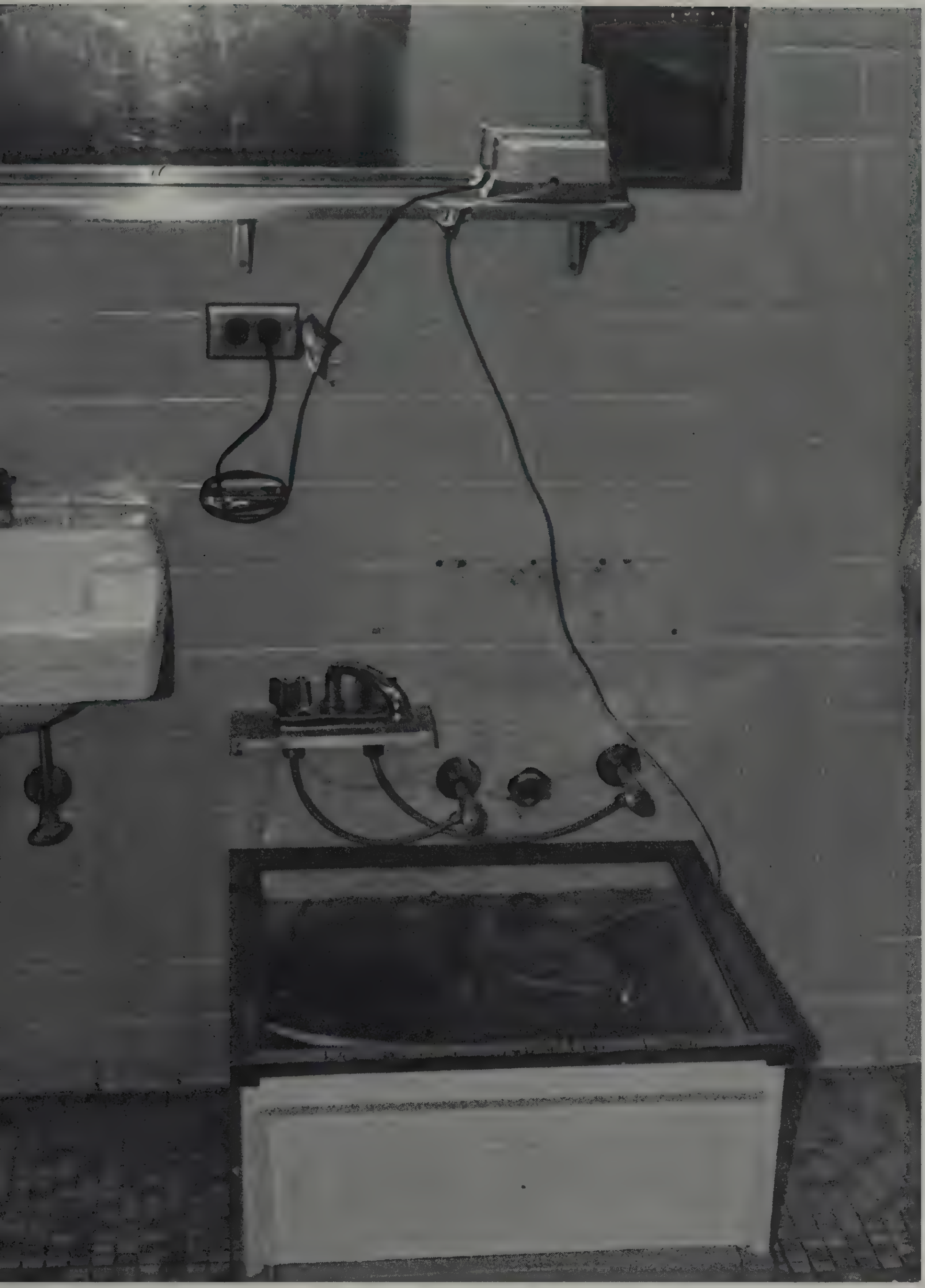
STEWART HALL

Stewart Hall is the largest dormitory on the Tri State campus. During the 1986-87 year, the four story building housed over 275 male students. To the residents here, Stewart Hall is the social heart of Tri State. Stewart Hall serves many different purposes other than housing. The cafeteria, located on the east side of the building, serves all of the dorms on campus. The cafeteria not only is a place to eat, it also serves as an occasional recreational facility for various campus activities. One of Tri States most notable attributes, the radio station, WEAX, is located in the basement of Stewart Hall. From here, the station broadcasts its shows during the school year. Along with WEAX, the Stewart Hall store is also located in the basement. Students can go down to get munchies or just sit around and watch the big screen TV located there.

Stewart Hall is a nice place for the men of Tri State to live. There is always someone to visit in the dorm and there is always something going on. The big "Brush-off" contest this year got everyone involved. The results of what happened will be long remembered as long as the paint on the walls last.

Stewart Hall Dorm Council: Sitting — Paul Boyle, Jeff Williams, Gary Johnson, Greg Hostelber, John Randall. Standing — George Jacobs, Scott Donaldson, John Owen, Jim Fleming, Jeff Pierce, Dave Mammalent, Doug Green, Dave Martini, Carl Shornhorst.

Could there be peeping Toms in Stewart Hall?



Footbath or Fishtank?

The Anonymous room.

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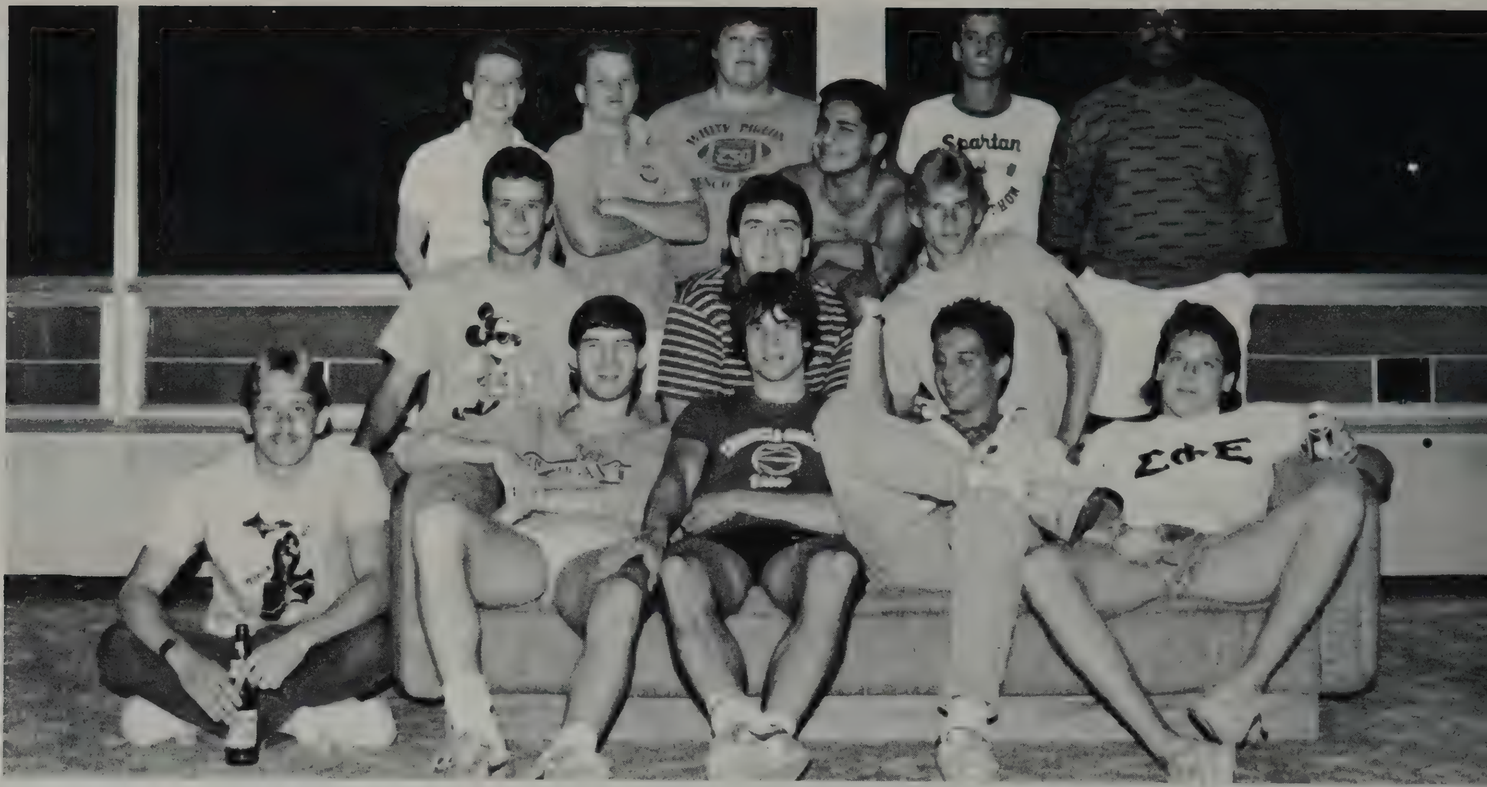
G.A.P. road rally meeting place.



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Looking good Juac.

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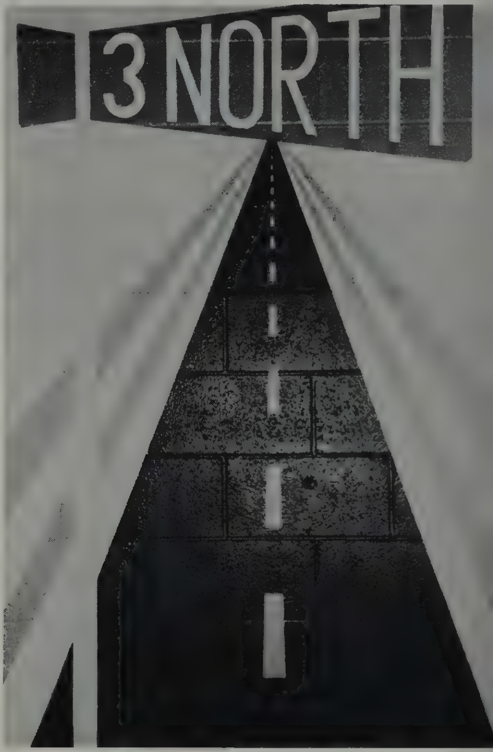
The 3 North illusion.



3 North resident Curt Wyse takes a break.

John Owen shows off his masterpiece.

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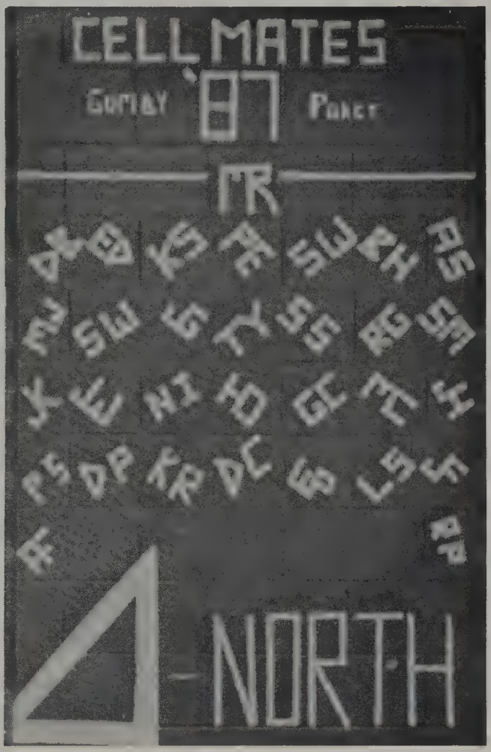
4 North residents' initials are immortalized at the end of the hall.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4 North

Tom Pollock is ready to brave the elements.

3 North picnic at Hamilton Lake.

T.P. mania.

Could you be studying Kevin?

Fitness month at the cafeteria. Wow!

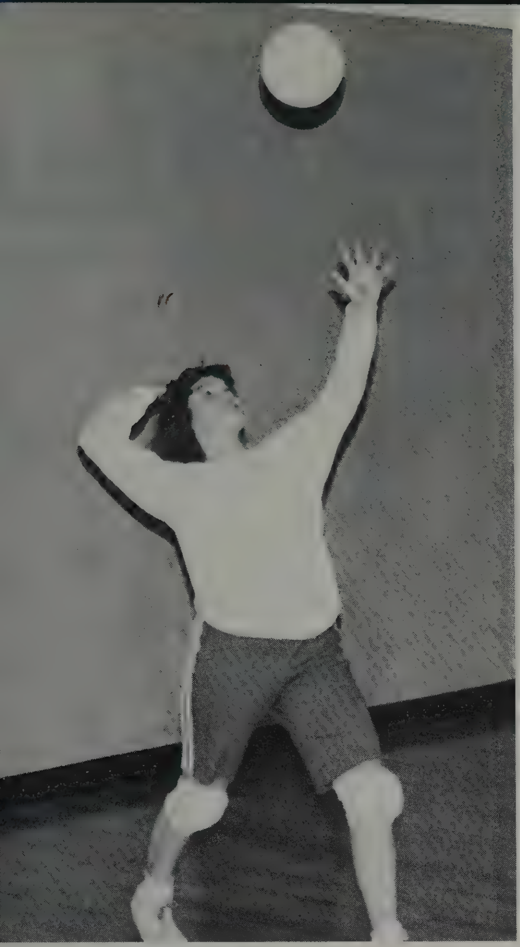
What's happening Dan?

Party time at the cafeteria.

SPORTS

Athlete's or Athletic supporters?

She looks like she deserves a break.



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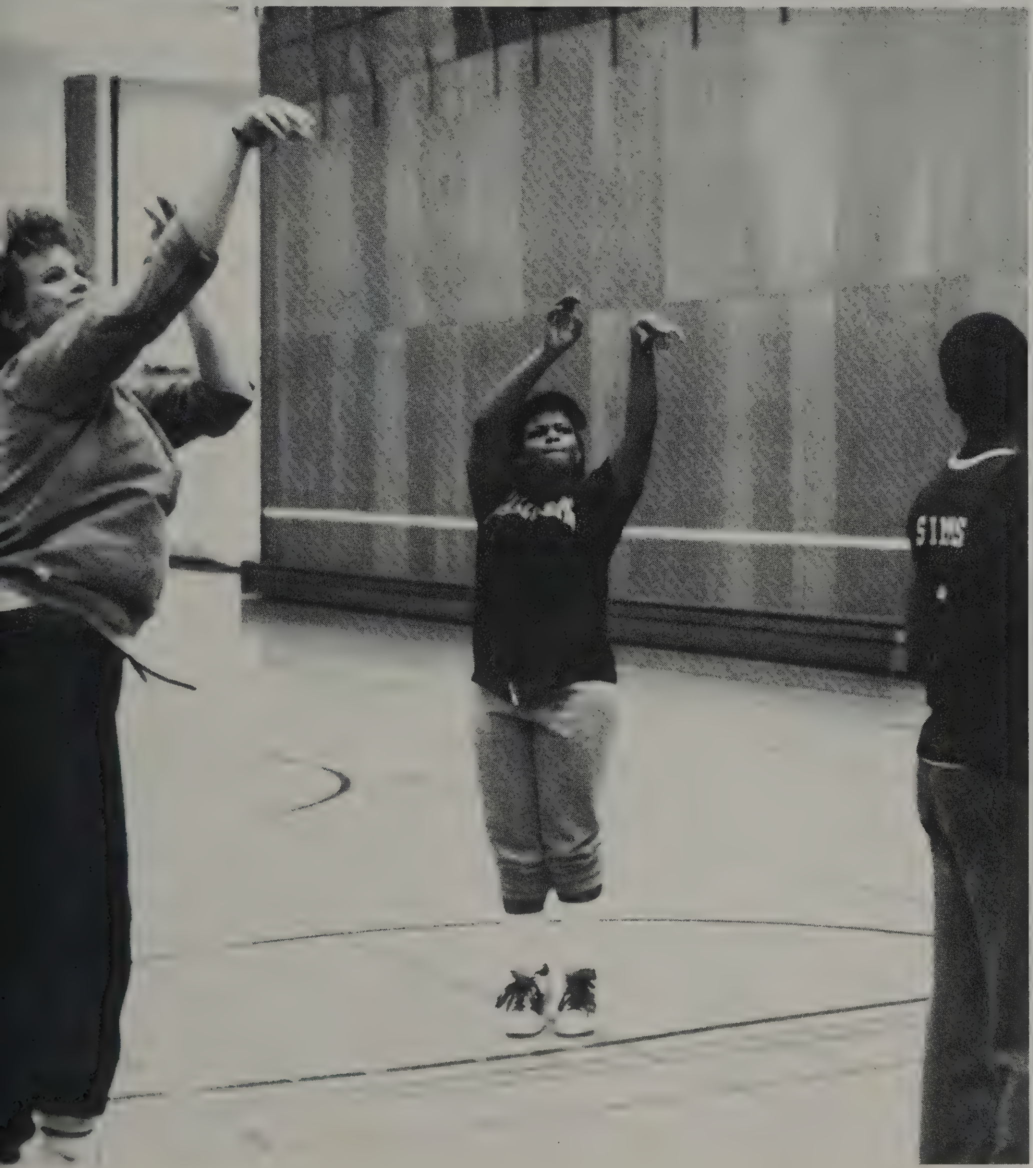
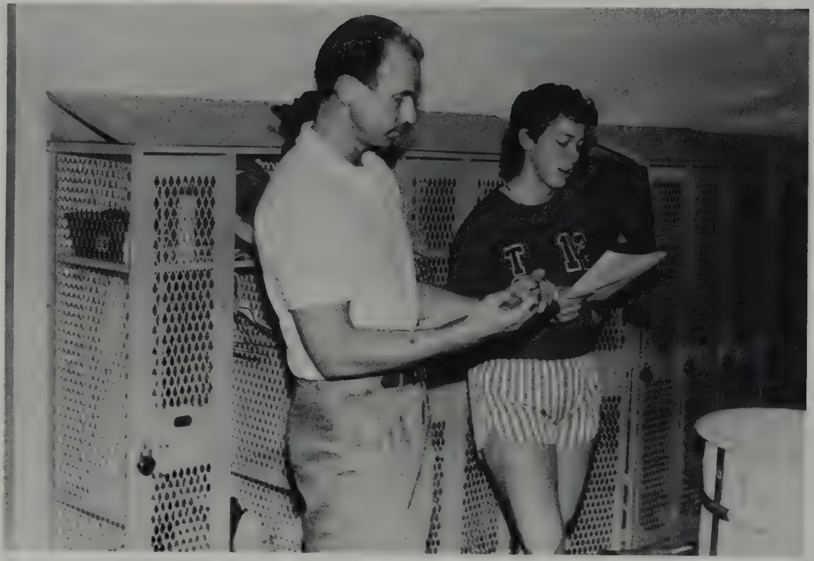


Amy puts over another one.

Is this the winning intramural team or what?!

These are two awesome chics.

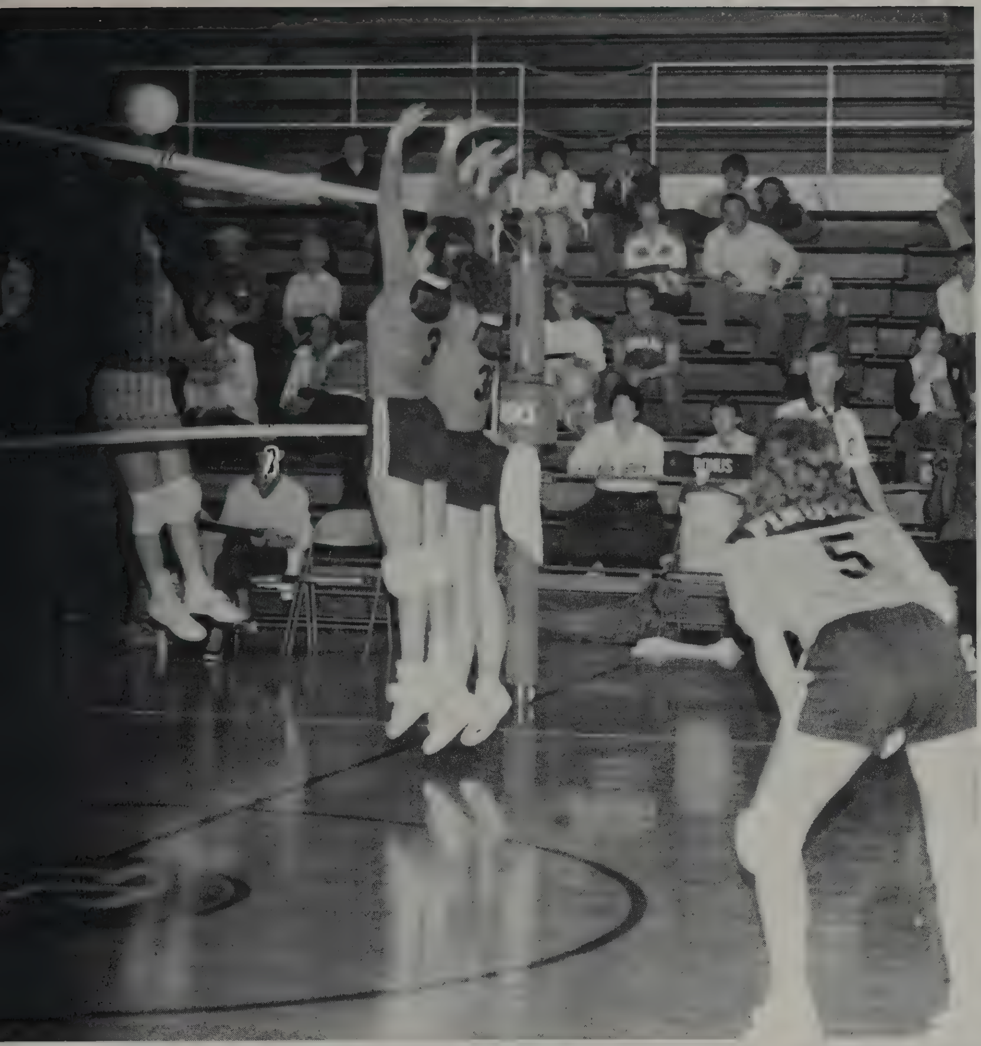


Top Right: Fans enjoying the game.

Above: Coach Powers and Dee go over some pre-game notes.

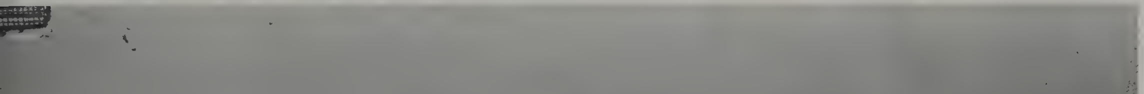
Right: The team clowns around before a game.

Opposite page: A TSU player spikes one down.



T.S.U. SPIKERS

The 1986 volleyball team brought some new faces to the playing floor. Coach Powers new top notch recruits and two season veterans were the hope for an impressive season, and an impressive season it was. The team had the most wins of any TSU team. They also had a first place finish in the Manchester tournament, and two second place finishes in the Siena Heights and Goshen tournament. Their final season record was 28-15, which includes a berth in the NAIA district 21 tournament.



First Row left to right: Lori Wesolek, Terri Chapo, Dee Osbourne, Julie Wise, Lisa Taylor, Second Row left to right: Terri Sedam, Scott Scherer, Jennifer Price, Christy Speicher, Carrie Covall, Karen Oberly, Amy Waldron, Coach Powers, Marla Harber.

SOCCER SCORES

The 1986 T.S.U. soccer team brought many exciting moments to the field this season. Coach Dan Coughlin worked his team hard to prepare themselves for each game. This hard work paid off with the team finishing with a 9-11 record, and a second place finish in the District 21 playoffs. In addition, Coach Coughlin was named District 21 "Coach of the Year."

Congratulations, to the team, and continued success.

Top Right: TSU soccer team warms up before a game.

Above: John Priddle Chases after the ball.

Right: A TSU player sprints after the ball.

Top: The 1986 Tri-State soccer team.

Middle: A Tri-State player celebrates after a goal was scored.

Bottom: Another goal for the good guys!

Above: Tri-State players help young kids learn to play soccer.

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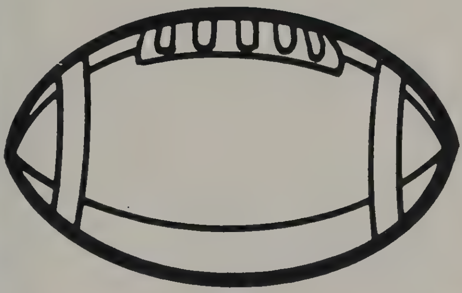

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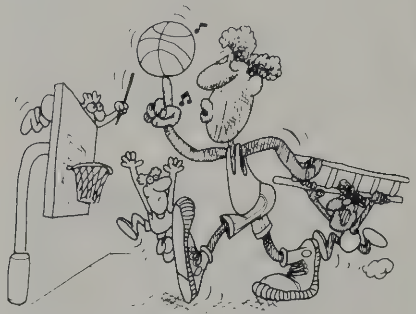

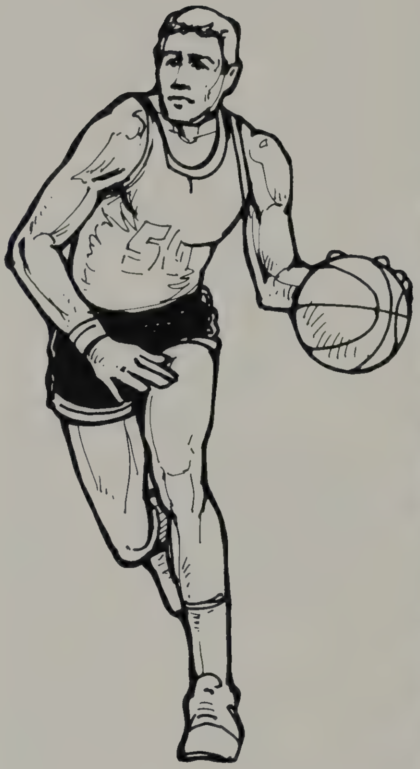

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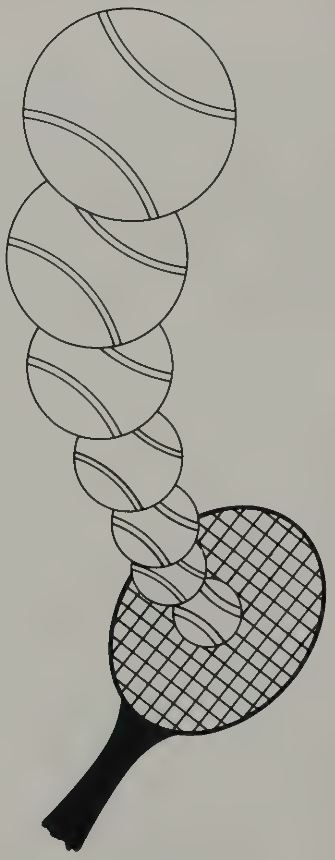

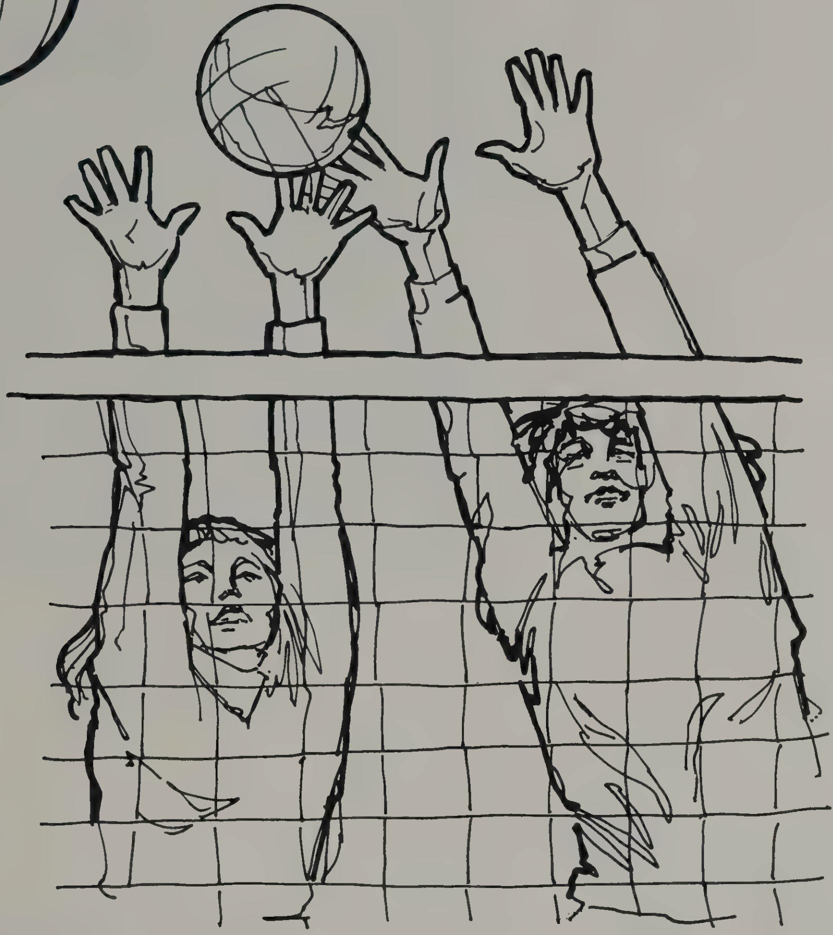

THE 1987 TRI-STATE TRACK TEAM

Right: Dave Frisbie springs across the finish line.

Outdoor Track
"All Conference"

Chris Wright
Andy Lewis
Randy Houser
Steve Schneider
Tim Macy
Scoot Smith

Dave Frisbie
Doug Lude
Jerry Fouts
Greg Hostetler
Carl Schornhorst

Most Valuable Field — Chris Wright
Most Valuable Running — Randy Houser
Most Improved — Jerry Fouts

Above: Jerry gets ready for another meet.

Bottom: The track team warms up before a meet.

TRI-STATE HURDLERS

It was another outstanding season for the track and cross-country program at Tri-State.

The cross-country team finished with a total record of 6-2, placing, fourth in the Tri-State Conference meet, and the District "21" State meet. Matt Baker and Alan Terry were chosen "All Conference." Matt Baker also received the Most Valuable Cross Country runner award.

The track team also had a good year. The indoor track team finished with a 6-2 record, and placed third in the Tri-State Conference meet. Dave Frisbie was voted Most Valuable Runner in indoor track. The people listed below received "All Conference" Scoot Smith, Andy Lewis, Steve Schneider, Steve Quakenbush, Chris Wright, Dave Frisbie, Carl Schornhorst, and Charles Rodenbeck.

The outdoor team recorded a 7-3 record, and finished second in the conference, fifth in District "21", and Randy Houser ran in the NAIA national meet in Rushville, Arkansas in the 10,000 meter run.

Coach Richard Gollnick finished his 16th season as track coach compiling an outstanding 363-51 record.

It was another improving year for Tri-State baseball.

The team finished with an improving record of 12-19, and with an invitation to the District "21" playoffs, their first in nine years.

Since Scott Crabtree has taken over the coaching duties, the team has steadily improved. And, with Jeff Sherman named to the "ALL District" team, baseball at Tri-State is becoming a big hit!

Top: The 1987 Tri-State baseball team.

Above: A pick-off attempt is close!

BASEBALL IS A HIT AT TRI-STATE

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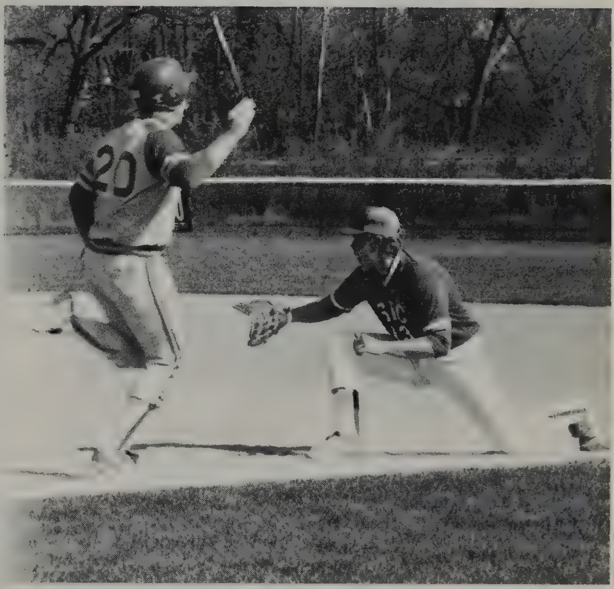
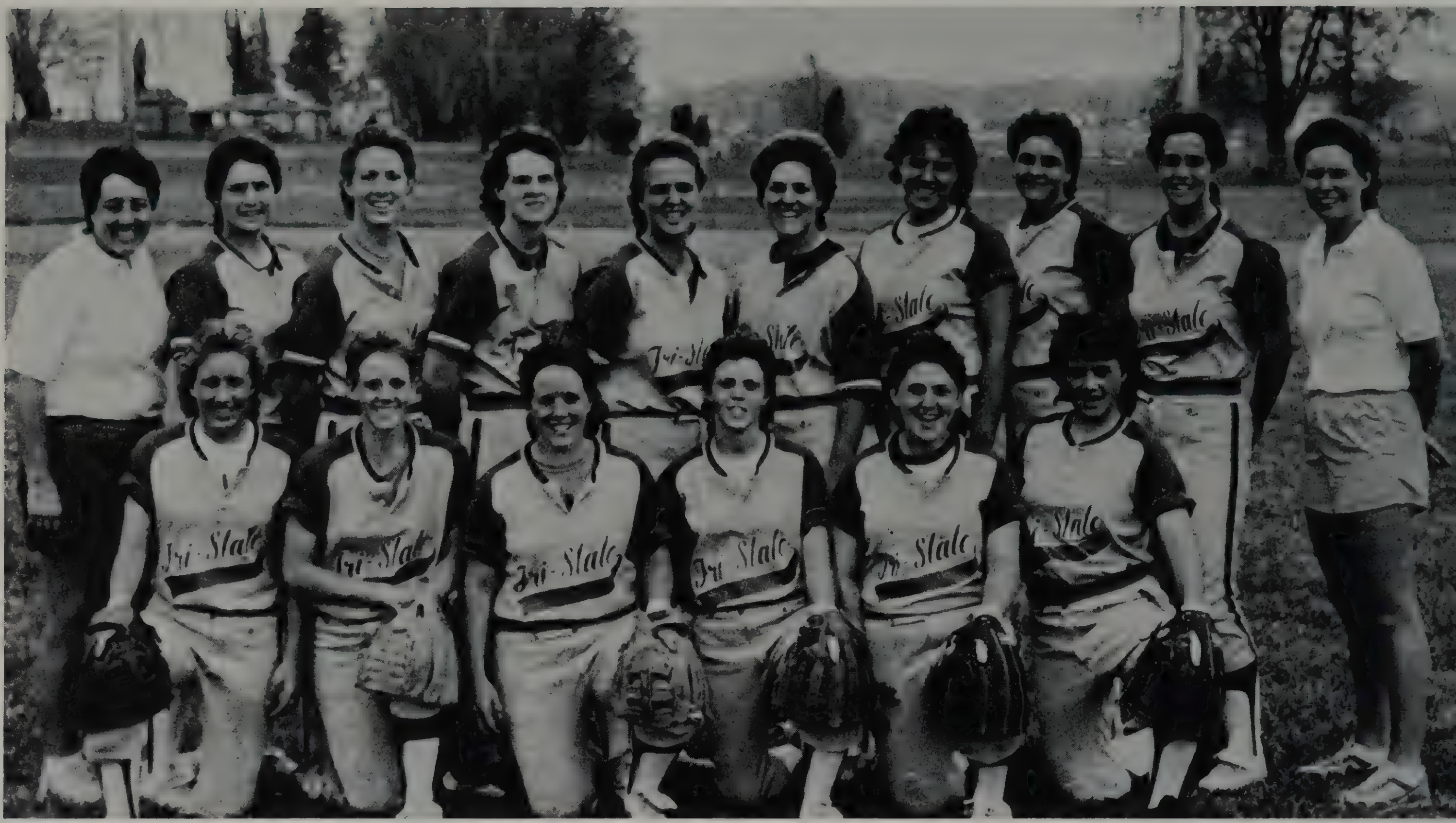
Top: TSU players warming up before a big game.

Left: Coach Crabtree goes over statistics before the game.

Right: A TSU player is safe at first!

Bottom: It's a Strike!

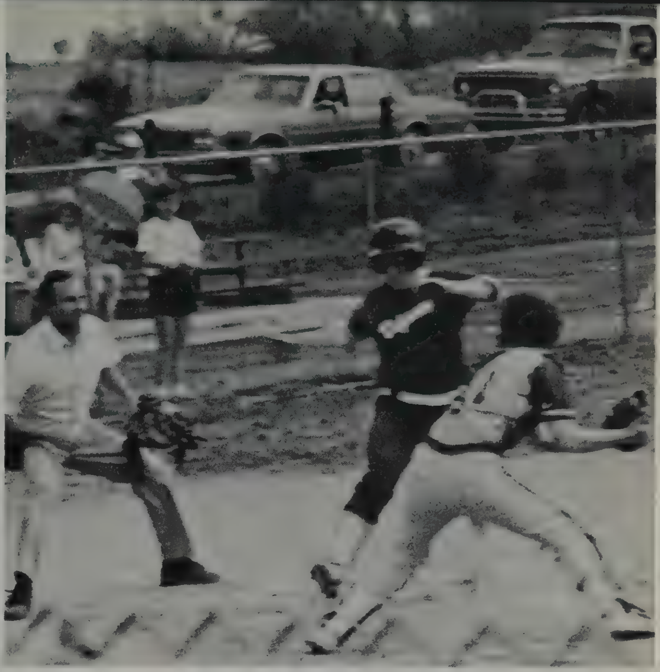




Above: Cheryl did you take the umpires wallet!

Above Right: Terri Chapo winds up for the pitch, as Shari and Dee get ready for the hit.

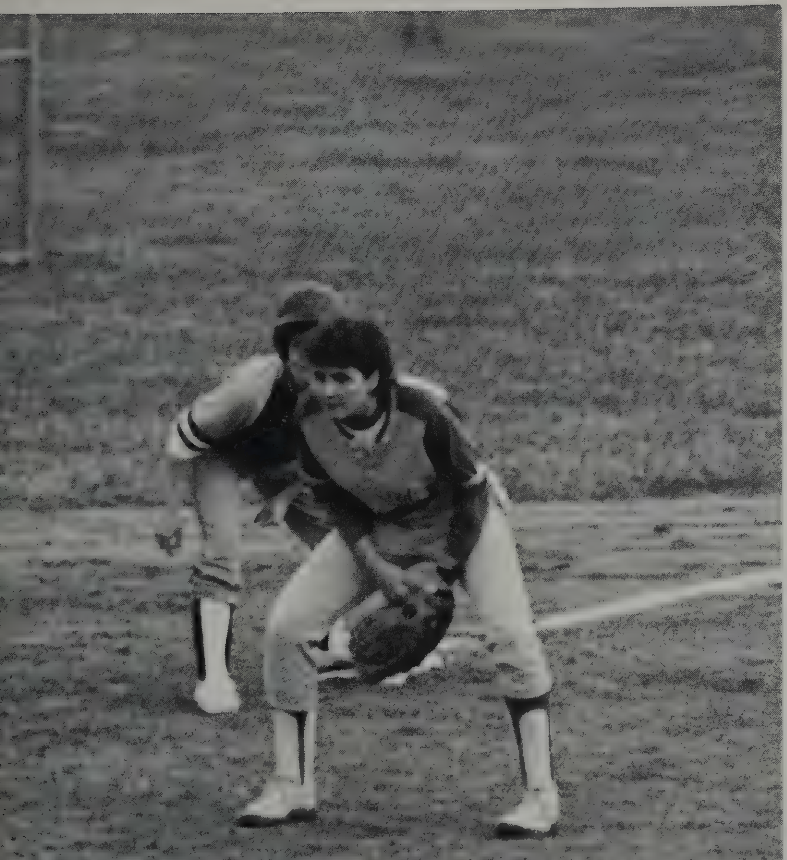
Bottom Row: left to right; Julie Wise, Eva Smith, Jill Simon, Shari Coons, Wendi Swartz, Chery Kooijames; Back Row: left to right; Coach Cheryl Kennedy, Candy Aplin, Dee Osbourne, Beck Thatcher, Kim Snowden, Terri Chapo, Karen Oberly, Angie McKesson, Christy Speiche Assistant Coach, Cindy DeRocher.



Above: Becky Thatcher puts on the tag.

Left: Shari Coons gets the bat ready for a big hit.

Bottom: Angie McKesson gets set for the bunt.



SOFTBALL FEVER CATCH IT!

It was another great season for the Women of Troy softball team. With Coach Cheryl Kennedy, building Tri-State's softball program into a District "21" contender, the club finished the season with a 19-24 record. Furthermore, it was the second consecutive season that the team finished fourth in District "21" tournament.

Shari Coons was named the team player. Dee Osbourne had the highest batting average, while Jill Simon had the highest fielding average. Finally Kim Snowden was the captain, and Julie Wise was named the most improved. Dee Osbourne was also named to the District "21" team.

STUDENT LIFE

NOBODY
BOARD

Lisa, can't you give us a smile.

This is the worst part of a students life!!

CENTENNIAL HALL

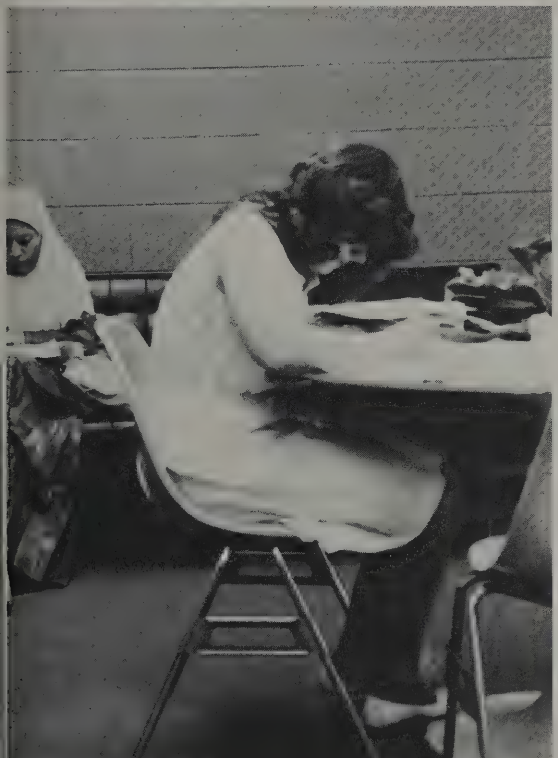
The mad rush to the next class.

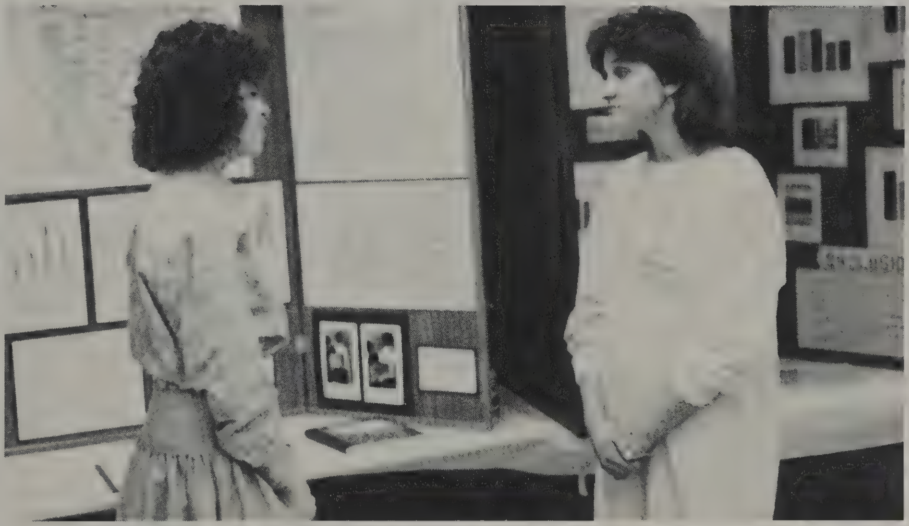
These guys look like they might be up to something.

Typical library scene, just sitting back to relax.

OPEN FORUM??

Student Senate, during the first week in May, put together an open forum in Hershey Hall. Administrators were invited and questions were asked about problems on campus and concerns of students. It was a nice attempt to bring out and maybe solve some problems, but it fell way short of expectations. First the forum was scheduled to be late in the year, no one person's fault — that was just the only time we could have it. Second, it seemed that some of the questions asked had nothing to do with any main campus issues. Third, the real good questions asked, most were given a roundabout answer, so nothing was accomplished. These forums should be held every quarter of the school year. Also, since the students seem to want to open up and make Tri-State a better school, the administration should answer the students questions openly and honestly.





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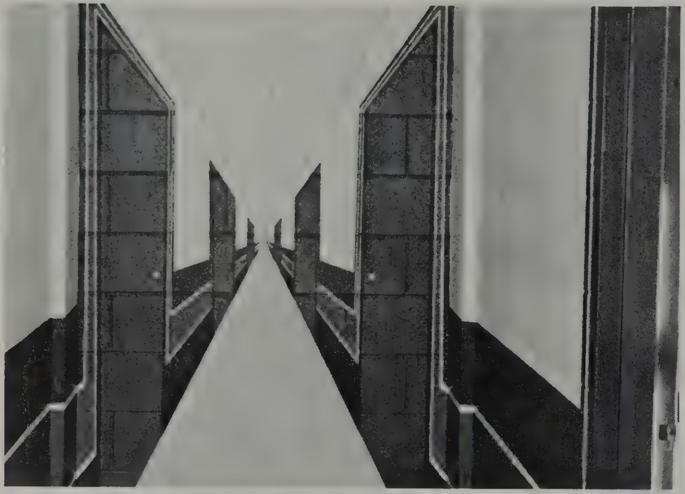

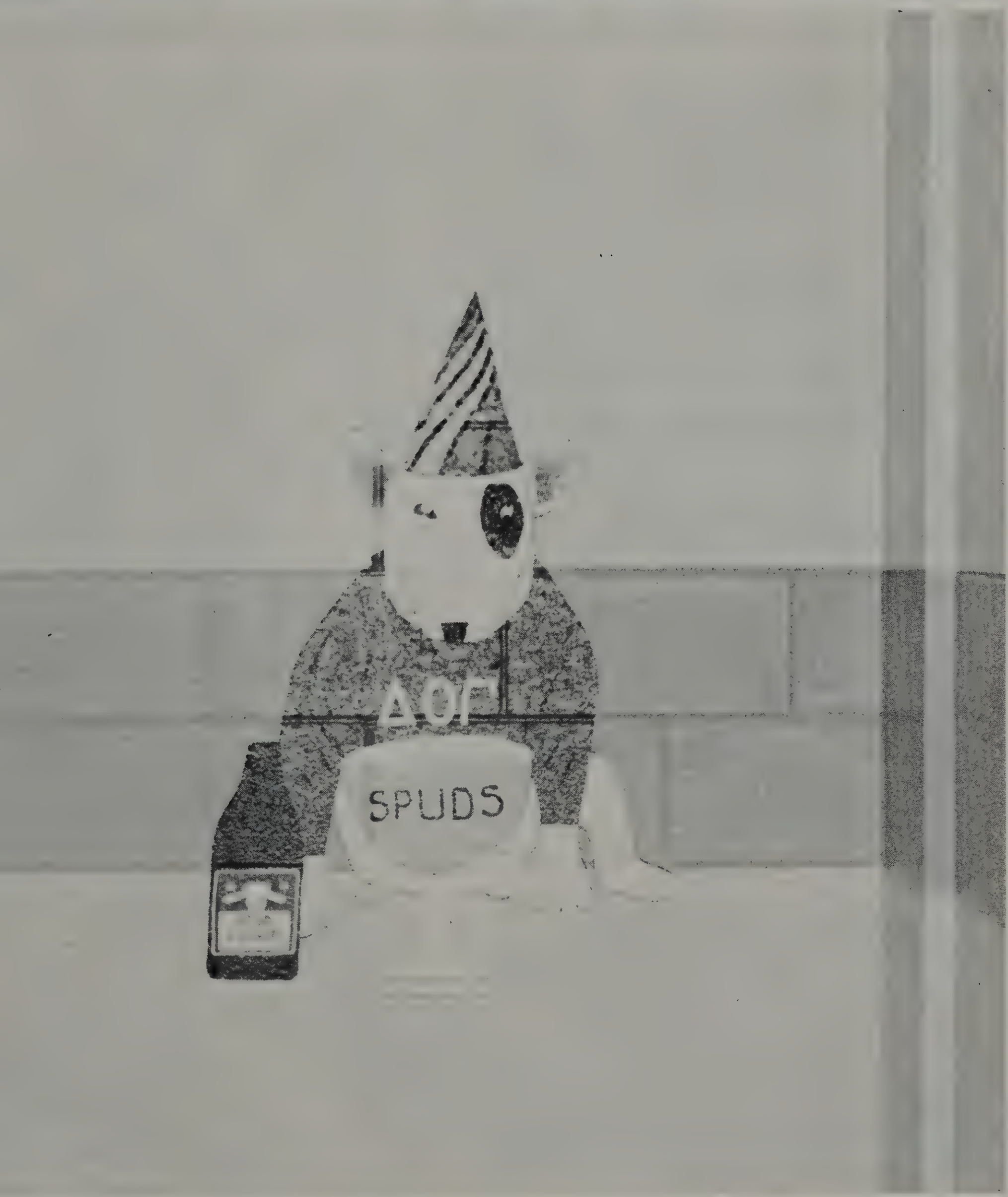

BRUSH OFF

During the winter quarter, Dean Imhoff proposed an idea to spruce up the morale of the students. It was as he called it, the Brush off.

The Brush-off plan was to provide dorm students with paint to paint their respective hallways and rooms. A cash prize was to be given to the person and/or persons who did the best job.

At first the students response was low, but after awhile they responded well. The students put their creative minds to work and came up with some brilliant designs to decorate their rooms and hallways.

The hallways and rooms look exciting, colorful, and brings some life into the drab hallways of the dorms. Now all we need is a brush-off for the classroom to make them look more exciting which would provide a better learning environment.

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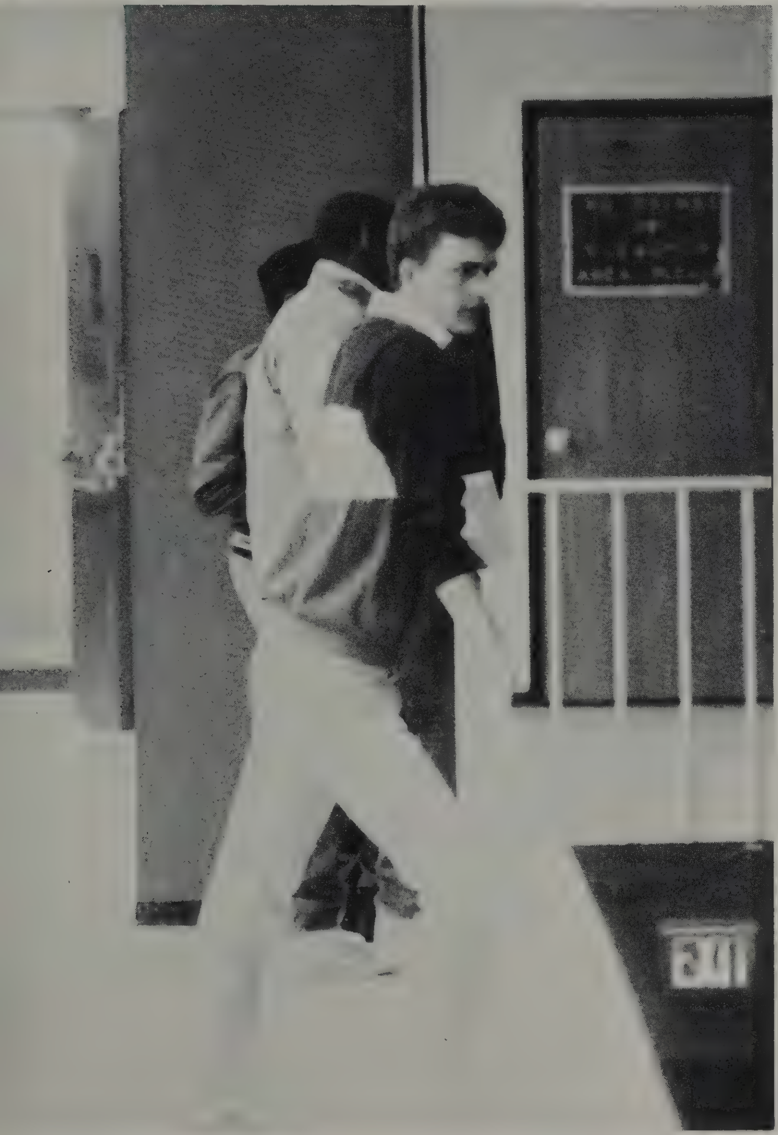
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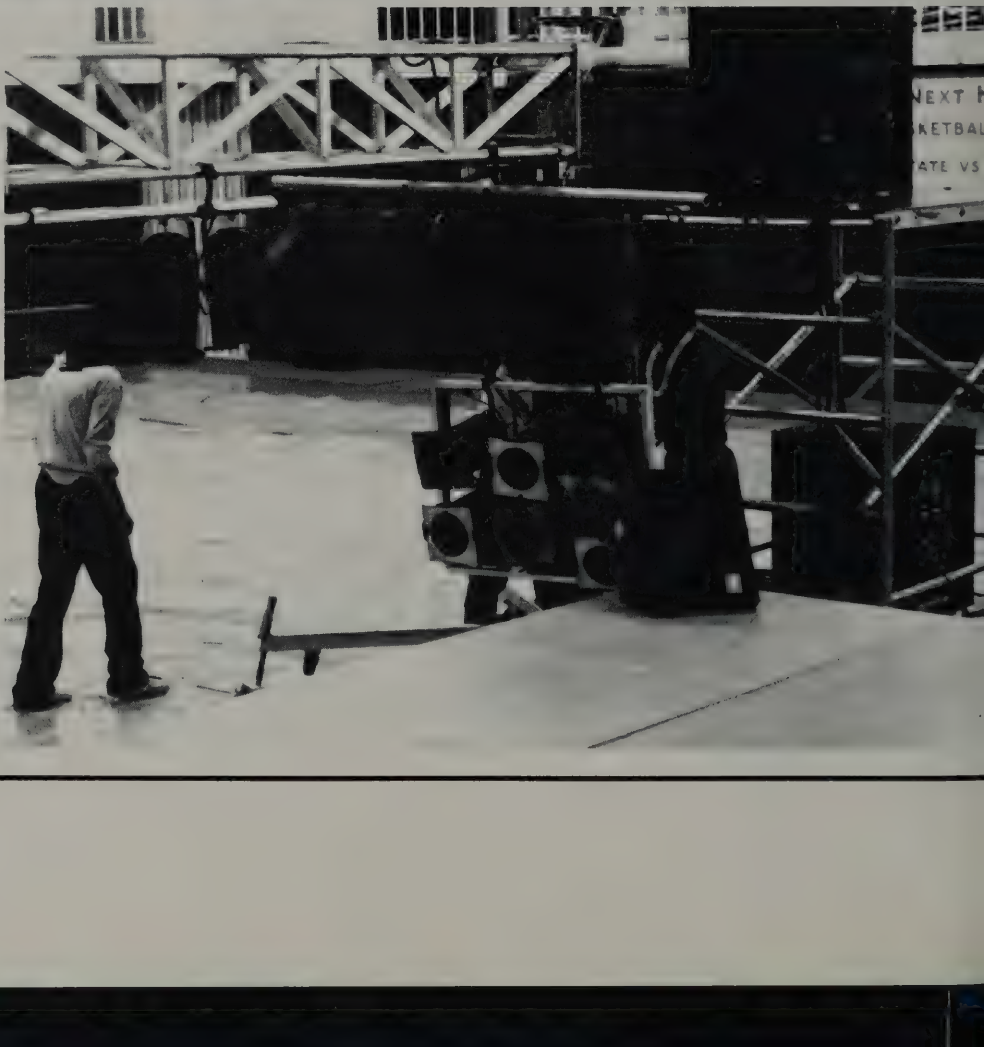
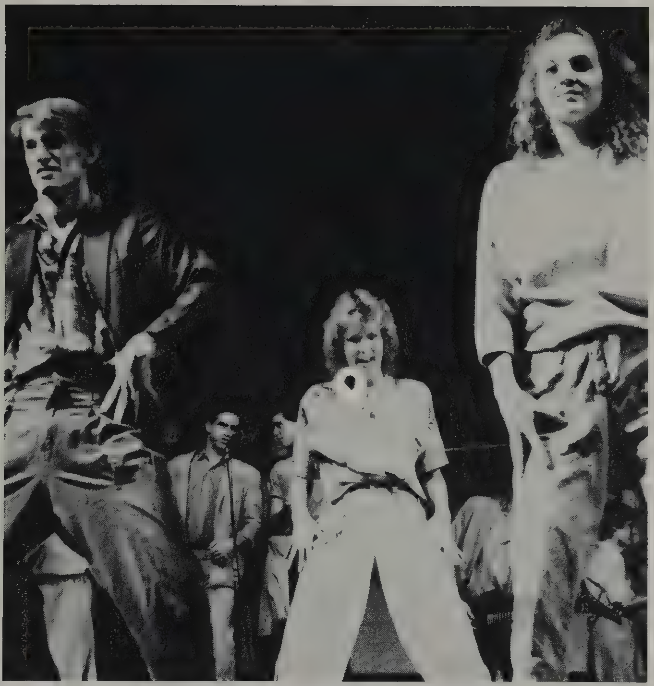
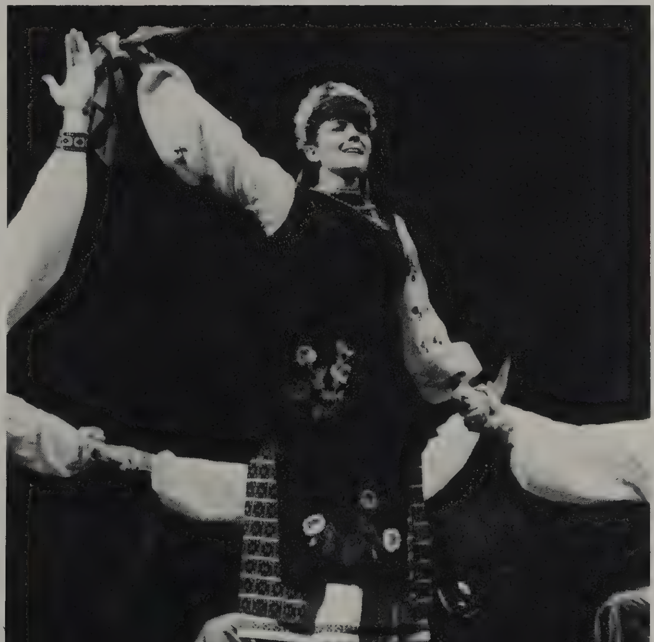
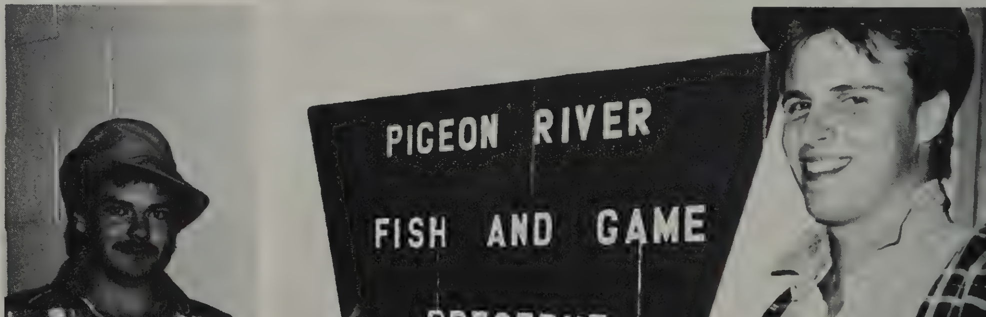
UP WITH PEOPLE

During the winter months when things seem to slow down, Tri-State welcomed a cast of thousands. A troop of young adults from all over the United States and the world that performed song and dance routines that make your heart sing and kept your toes tapping. The group "Up With People," performed in front of a large crowd of approximately 1500 students, faculty and community people. The crowd was very receptive to their performance and seemed to enjoy themselves very much. It was the largest Student Senate sponsored event at Tri-State in a long time. As the crowd drifted home, you could tell by the smile on everyone's face, that they had a good time.





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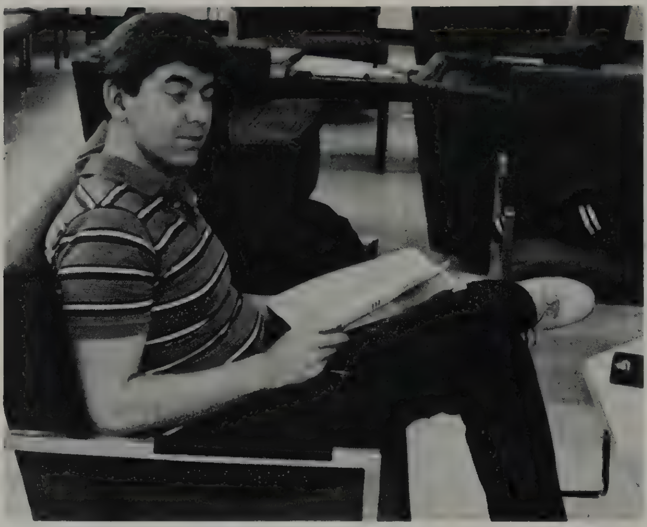
BIG WEEKEND

With the smell of gas and the thunderous roar of go-carts, one could tell that BIG WEEKEND has arrived. The events started the previous Sunday with games sponsored by Student Senate and Inter-Fraternity Council. These events ranged from backgammon, pool, golf, cards and ping pong to many others. With the water fight and Greek games held on Saturday morning. The first place winners in the games were Sigma Phi Epsilon, bed race; Sigma Phi Delta, pyramid; Tau Kappa Epsilon, tug-of-war and canoe race.

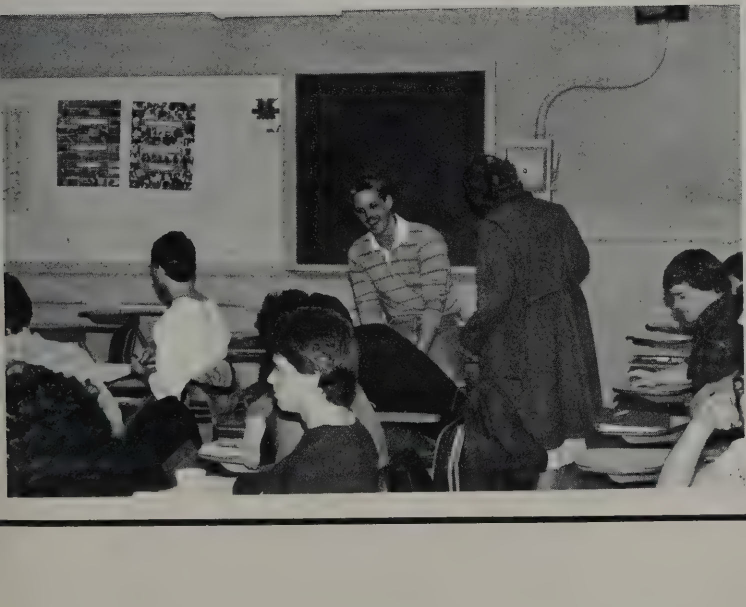
Early morning rains dampened the hopes of getting the Grand Prix under way. But with the hard work of the Grand Prix committee and pit crews the track was shortened and the race was on. The Goldenhearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity were the winners of the Pedal Prix with some very tough competition. Despite the setback of cloudy skies everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

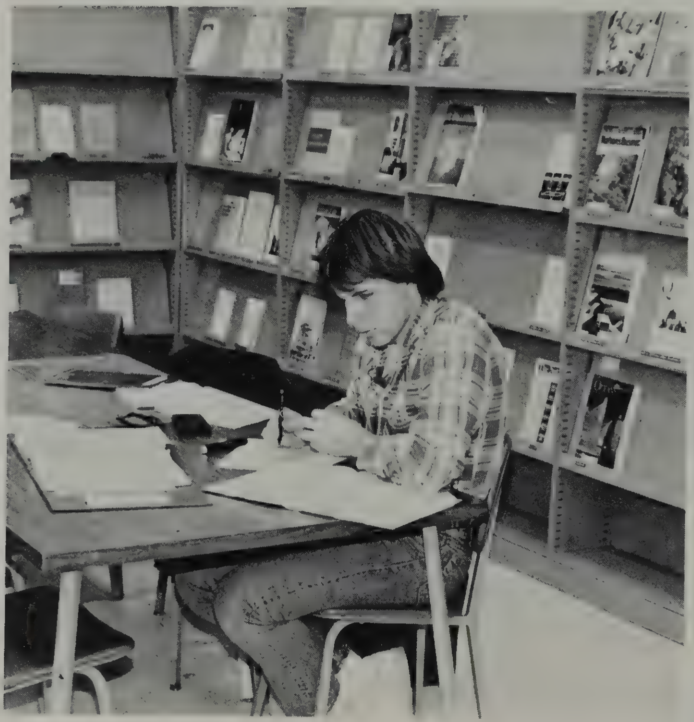


ON THE MOVE

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Kappa Theta are on the move, that is on the move to find some other place to live. Due to financial difficulties with paying rent to the school, the two fraternities are tired of messing with the school and are in search of new dwellings.

Phi Kappa Theta have not found a place to live as of this writing, and they are living on the fourth floor of Stewart Hall, while their old house is being refurnished for a upper class mens dorm. Tau Kappa Epsilon have found a house located on North Darling Street. After talking to a brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon, he said the house needs some work, but they hope to have it ready by fall. Will Kappa Sigma be the next fraternity to move out? And is there a possibility of a new fraternity row on North Darling Street?!!





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PROFESSIONAL BABYSITTERS

The 1986-87 school year saw many new changes to the Resident Life Office here at Tri-State. The biggest overall change was the addition of the Resident Directors to every hall. The Resident Directors were each responsible for the student development process within each of their resident halls. They also acted as a resource person reporting to the Associate Dean for Resident Life, Leonard Mailand. They each assumed many responsibilites as Resident Directors which made their jobs challenging. This position in many ways resembled the Resident Assistants in that they too were also required to live among the students, and discipline those residents as was necessary. Most of these Resident Directors also had an additional job on campus in areas which he or she was qualified.

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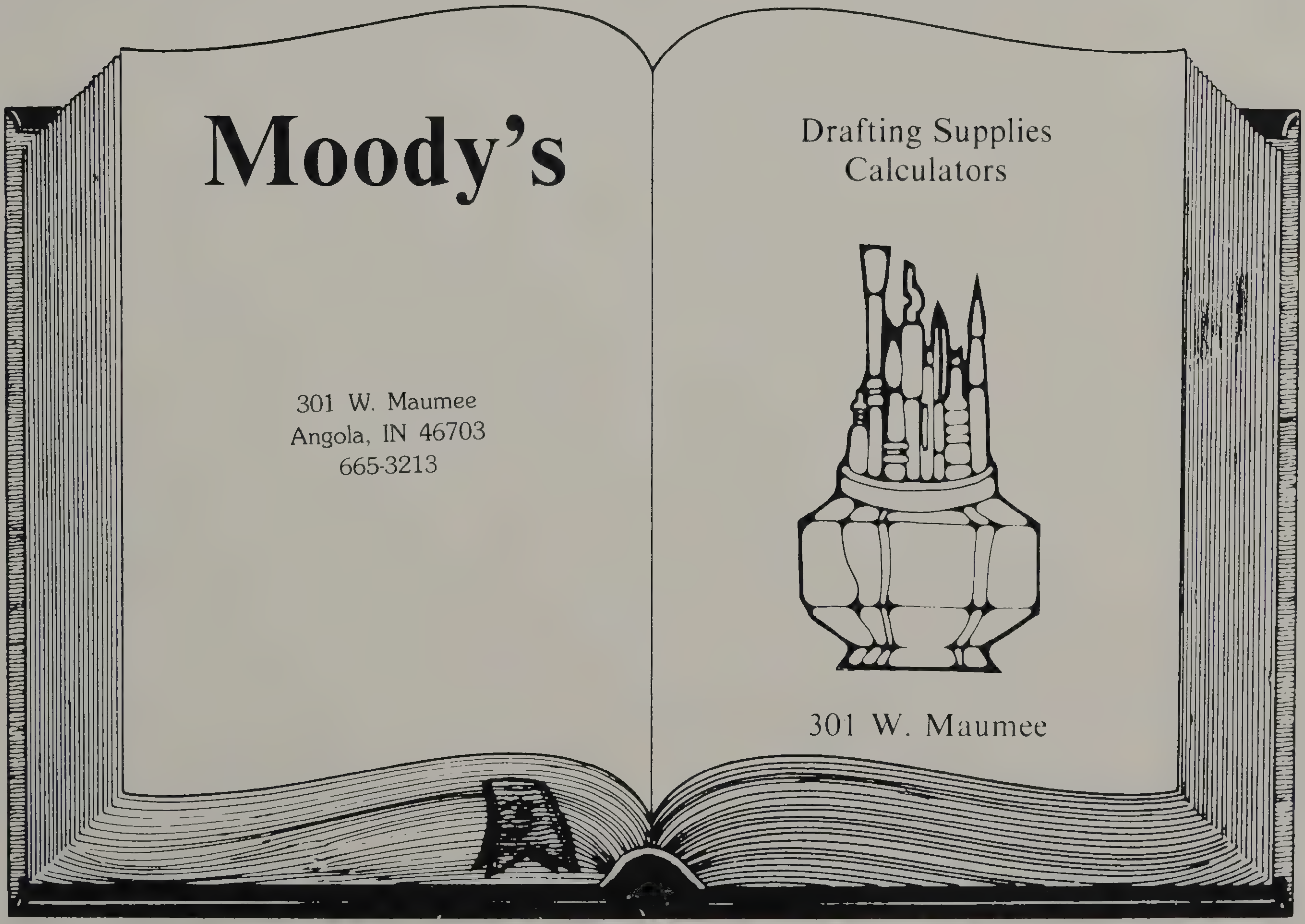

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